COMMENT OF

Harbour Tunnel

Tunnel expert to Hongkong to investigate the practicabilities of a cross-harbour tunnel is intriguing, betokening as it does unexpected official interest in a project which has several times been unofficially mooted, but hitherto producing no positive reactions. from Government,

Seven years ago the Hongkong Telegraph published a detailed harbour tunnel scheme devised by expert, and later Sir Patrick Abererombie laid down such an undertaking as a sine qua non for his town planning blueprint which he prepared for and at the behest of the Hongkong nuthorities.

posal was coldly received by Government, and not Colonial Secretariat's pigeon holes.

for the fact that the opportunity now arises for necessary. settling, once and for all, (n) the desirability of n from the financial and

a project must inevitably further. be divided. At first glance a harbour tunnel for vehicular traffic appears to Peking ceremonies: be a most natural development to help cope with the Colony's Hongkong-Kowloon

communications problem.
Office workers and others do not have an easy time commuting between the mainland and the island, Takes. No and despite the provention value of the vehicular Decision today fully meets require-A good case can be made for Formosa

an improved transportation system such as would -be provided by the existence though it is equally true there are valid objections, one of these being that a tunnel would not help to relieve traffic congestion situation. on either side of the harbut would, more likely, magnify that special that it should immediately pass problem.

the conclusive yardstick China for approval or disapproval for the proposal. of a harbour tunnel must be dollars. First it must in the capital outlay, and of the invitation sent to it a then it is necessary to be satisfied that the tunnel can, in due course, produce enough revenue to repay the capital cost.

We shall be very surprised the reply from Peking the considered findings on a further decisions. tunnel project declare that we imagine, beyond doubt.

all contemplation of a China. and doubtless these will be proposal.—Reuter. taken into consideration by the Morsey Tunnel expert in accordance with the

And when his report is ...

FEBRUARY 15, 1955.

CHINA, RUSSIA REPLEDGE ALLIANCE

He Promises

China Aid

Co-operation Stressed

Bulganin And Mao

"IMPERIALISTS"

Marshal Bulganin in Moscow, and Mr Mao Tse-tung in Peking, yesterday reaffirm-In both Instances the pro- ed Soviet-Chinese co-operation when they made spec hes at receptions to mark the surprisingly the public fifth anniversary of the Sino-Soviet Treaty it had been put into the of Friendship and Alliance.

The new Russian Prime Minister That such is not the case is declared that Soviet aid for Communist welcome knowledge if only China "will be forthcoming whenever

Mr Mao Tse-tung said that Russia tunnel and (b) the reasibiliand China would "wipe the Imperialists lity of such a scheme both off the face of the world if they started a constructional points of war of aggression."

He added that he was confident that Sino-Public opinion about such Soviet co-operation would be strengthened still

Here are Reuter's reports of the Moscow and

United of a harbour tunnel, al- Security Council adjourned ,

The adjournment came after the Council had rejected by ten Marshal of the Soviet Union once eased." votes to one a Soviet proposal on to consideration of alleged IN the long run, however, Unland States aggression against

Only the Soviet delegate voted The majority of the Council expressed regret and disappointbe established that Hong-| ment at the rejection by the kong can afford to indulge Chinese Communist Government

> York to discuss a ceaselire, "WISEST COURSE"

fortnight ago to come to New

Sir Pierson Dixon, the British delegate, said that having noted coming here to give his to adjourn without taking any Ministers.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, of the United States, said that the it is impracticable from United States would continue to Tso-tung, the Chinese Commuan engineering viewpoint consult with other members of nist leader, declared that Russia Its practicability as a con- the Council in an effort to bring and China would wipe the structional undertaking is, about a cessation of hostilities. Mr Arkady Sobolev, the So- the world if they started a war The financial obligations in- viet delegate, asserted that the of aggression. volved is a different matter. Western powers were proposing | Speaking at a reception, he

tunnel must be abandoned; Sir Pierron Dixon retorted Soviet Union. are alternative that it would be "false logic".

will be expected to provide infection of the respiratory reliable bulwark of peace and ample opportunity for its system out was recovering.

The bulletin added that the be world.

Marshal Bulganin, the new Soviet Prime Minister, pledged that Soviet aid for Communist; China "will be forthcoming whenever necessary Marshal Bulganin Chinese guests at a reception

marking the fifth anniversary of the Soviet-Chinese Treaty of Alllance, "We of the Soviet Government came here this you further those who attempt to hinder your progress. China knows and can look to us not only for everywhere to threaten and example to the sympathy but for help. This sympathy but for help. This People's Republic of China and help will be forthcoming when-Nations ever necessary." The reception was given at

Moscow's Metropole Hotel and cisions on the Formosa bassador, Sir William Hayter,

> since he was appointed last Tuesday. | Secretary - of the Soviet Com- | were determined and strong | munist Party, was not present enough to defend "their own but Mr Georgi Malenkov, former territory and sovereignty as well June. Chairman of the Council of as their fruits of victory."

Ministers, and new Deputy Premier and Minister of Electro-Stations, was present. attending were Mr Vyacheslav sive circles dare to launch an Molotov, Foreign Minister, Mar- aggressive attack against shal Georgi Zhukov, Defence the Chinese people are de-Minister. Mr Lazar Kaganovich, termined to defeat them to the

First Vice-Chairman of the end. Council of Ministers, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, former Minister of followers and appeasers of the Trade, Mr Mihall Pervukhin, United to find the expert who is wisest course to adopt now was Vice-Chairman of the Council of circles:

MAO'S WARNING In Peking last night, Mr Mao "Imperialists"; off the face of

Committed as the ex- on the situation. But he said the two nations was such that chequer is to vast spend- the council could not remain "there are no aggressive plans ings on new and sub- inactive and must take steps of imperialism which cannot be and lead to war, but will not stantial public works, it through discussion of the Soviet smashed," the Communist New bring about peace." does seem that Hongkong charges of aggression against China News Agency reported. can hardly afford to finance the United States to eliminate Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese

He referred particularly to tion" in the Formosa area and Soviet Union. aggressive circles were to launch vancing the cause of socialism, street, the London terminus, an aggressive plans of the Imperialists and for plans of the Imperialists and for protesting consequence international peace. official terms of reference governing his investigation.

Cairo, Feb. 14.

Cairo, Feb. 14.

Charge "Affaires, who, gave finally made, Government in was suffering from an internation will be strengthened on that in confident that this co-platform and made them move operation will be strengthened on that in confident that the was suffering from an internation will be strengthened on the further application for detention at the strengthened on that he was suffering from an internation will be strengthened on the further application for detention at the strengthened on that he was suffering from an internation will be strengthened on the further application for detention at the strengthened on the consequence of the consequence o

no visitors, France-Proses, cultry by "recent provocations thoroughly amended.



MARSHAL BULGANIN

In the Taiwan (Formosa) area | "Should the Imperialists start by the American importalists," newwor of aggression we, to

According to the agency Chou | the globe,"-Reuter. En-lai suid: "The United States aggressive circles are actively reviving German militarism, success in your troubles against preparing an atomic war, setting up aggressive blocs and tne peoples' democracies,"

H. pointed particularly to "aggression and war provocaindefinitely today without was attended by 700 guests, tion" in the Formosa area, the taking any further de- among them the British Am- agency said and went on: "All this gravely endangers peace in Marshal Bulganin appeared the Far East and the world and in mufti -- first time he had again causes tension in the interdiscarded his uniform as a national situation which was

> The agency said he warned the "United States aggressive Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First circles" that the Chinese people

> "PEOPLE DETERMINED" He went on, the agency said, Among other Russian leaders "If the United States aggres-

> > "We would also warn the States

"History shows that wars of aggression will bring destruction to the aggressors themselves good results to the followers and drunk. appeasers of aggression.

"To achieve peace and international co-operation is China's Goddard commented. unswerving foreign policy. "But to carve up any country's territory, to intervene in a ground for appeal.—Reuter. country's internal affairs and to infringe on any country's sovereignty will only abet aggression.

GREETS CO-OPERATION Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of a tunnel through its official what he termed the "basic rea- Communist Prime Minister, the Chinese People's Republic son for the present tension in alleged that "United States said at the same reception that But acceptance of this does "selzure" of Formosa by the hig "a menacing ring of Russia was such that "there are graphers using their cameras not of necessity mean that United States and Nationalist aggressive blocs and military no aggressive plans of Imthe perialism which cannot be

methods of raising capital, to follow the Soviet delegate's "aggression" and war provoca. Uon between China and the Sandringham, in Norfolk..... said "if the United States "This co-operation is for ad- train was due at Liverpool So, said Mr Hooton, there

before any irrevocable condition of the Aga Rhan's But "enemies of peace, and decision on a harbour heart was now satisfactory, but progress are trying to kindle not be smushed, single participation of the first defendant tunnel project is officially he must remain in bed and see the fisme of a new war" participation of the fisme of a new war" participation of the fisme of a new war" participation of the fished reasons to believe, that

gether with the people of the "But they will not succeed." world, will certainly wipe then CHOU'S ALLEGATION out clean from the surface of

Appeal

London, Feb. 14. The Appeal Court today dismissed applications two British soldiers leave to appeal against conviction for murdering Viennese merchant last

Belfast, and Dennis William China Mall of January 5, with Warrington, 19, of London,

for murdering Armin Schwab Court, but their sentences were later

The Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Goddard, said: was to bring to the Court's notice vary lucky to have had their action which was subject of the isentences commuted.

The two soldiers appealed on and that they will also bring no the grounds that they were

"I dare say thay were," Lord

But, he added, there was no

Photographers Shooed Away

London, Feb. 14. when the Queen and the Queen Mother returned privately to London tonight from a few days "I greet the great co-opera- at the Royal country home at

Ten minutes before the Royal was, was negligent,

Chine Madi Special.

Contempt Of Court Proceedings Against The China Mail

Hearing of an action against the South China Morning Post, Ltd. proprietors of the China Mail, girl students, each sentenced William Alick Grinham, publisher and printer of imprisonment last July for the China Mail and Robin George Hutcheon, editor, obstructing the police, were for alleged contempt was heard before the Full refused in London today Court, comprising Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr special leave to appeal to Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judges, this morning.

The contempt was alleged to be contained in an article published in the China Mail dated pore Appeal Court were dis-January 7, 1955, which the Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, this morning claimed tended incidents on May 13 last year to interfere with the due course of justice in the case of Joseph Leslie Quie vs. Dr P. M. Yap, Dr S. H. Moore and Prof. A. J. S. McFadzean.

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negligent.

gent, stating that he (plaintiff)

In another paragraph of the

claim it was stated that on

March 31, 1952, first and second

(Dr Moore) defendants certified

THE DEFENCE

The statement of defence was

...Mr Hutcheon stated that he was

Paragraph 3 of the affidavit

January 4, 1955, he had an

in effect a denial of

Appearing for the Crown are | Plaintiff in his claim filleged Mr Hooton and Mr J.W.D. that first defendant was negli-Hobley, Crown Counsel, The Hon. Leo d'Almada, was not a person of uncound QC, instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong, of Messrs Deacons is representing the respondents . Mr Hooton told the Court that this was an application made in pursuant to leave given by their Mr Quie of unsound mind, Lordships on January 7 for the giving their reasons, Plaintiff issue of writs of attachment against the South China Morning in so certifying him were Post, Ltd, being the proprietors of the newspaper China Mail, Mr W. A. Grimham, publisher and printer of the China Mall, and Mr R. G. Hutchcom, editor of the

China Mail. He said that the grounds upon negligence whatroever, which the application was made Solleiter-General declared. were contained in the Attorney He said that for the respon-General's statement which was dents, Mr Hutcheon, and Mr unnexed to the motion for leave Grinham each filed an affidavit. dated January 6, 1955;

The Soliettor-General said that up to January 14, 1965, acting the ground was that the item editor of the China Mail. He complained of was calculated to was authorised by the South Sweo-ching, Ching Ma-ni and interfere with the due course of China Moreing Pest, Ltd. to justice in the case of J.L. Quie make the affidavit, the facts of against Dr P. M. Yep, Dr S. H. which were within Moore and Prof. A.J.S. Mc- knowledge. Fadzean, which was them pendstated that on the morning of

AFFIDAVITS on behalf of the applicant and produced to him two telegrams today as no play was possible. two by the respondents.

was that of Mr Leung Yung- don Express Features Service, and the outfield was istill keng, a clerk of the Legal | Mr Grinham informed the saturated, Department dated January 6. affirmant that he knew nothing lagainst the three doctors, on quiries. February 6, 1953; that the pleadings had been closed, and that the action was set down for hearing starting on January

Mr Hooton next referred to The soldiers were Privates the article which he said was on Richard James McBrinn, 20, of the front page of the Issue of the headlines reading 'Big Claim Against 3 Government Doctors". They were sentenced to death | He then read the article to the

The second affidavit was that commuted to life imprisonment, filed by Mr McRobert, Crown Counsel, dated January 13, 1955. and the purpose of that affidavit "It seems to me that they are of the pleadings in the civil article so that their Lordships could see what the issues in that action were.

> STATEMENT OF CLAIM The Solicitor-General said he would draw the Court's attention to paragraphs 5 and 6 of the statement of claim, which was attached to the amdavit, which stated that in consequence of third defendant (Prof. McFadzean's) application (the application, Mr Hooton said, was to the effect that third defendant had reasons to believe that plaintiff was a person of unsound mind and third defendant was applying for plaintiff to be admitted for observation in the Mental Hospital) plaintiff was detained there for

stated that he was not a person of unsound mind and third defendant in stating that he

Chinese co-operation was a "We can all perceive that The usual red carpet for Mental Hospital, Mr Hooton reliable bulwark of peace and between China and the Soviet platform and the Queen and between China and the Soviet platform and the Queen and the Mental Hospital Union there are no aggregated the Queen Mother passed in for three days, atoting in the But "enemies of peace, and plans of Imperialism which can formally from the train into a application that first defendant

Students Refused Leave To Appeal

Loridon, Feb. 14. Seven Singapore boy and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Their appeals to the Singa-

misred in October, The prosecution arose out of when about 200 Chinese students were making their way towards Government House to support a deputation protesting against national service interrupting their schooling. The seven refused a polico

order to disperse. COUNSEL'S COMPLAINT

Mr D. N. Pritt, counsel for the students, complained that immediately before the case was tried the magistrate had accepted evidence from the same police officers against members of another group of students who were prosecuted for an claimed that the two defendants identical offence.

Mr Pritt submitted that the magistrate should not have tried the second case because he had put himself in a position in which reasonable people might well think that there was bias. Mr J. G. Le Quesne, for the Crown, contended that what had happened did not show that the magistrate was pre-

The students are Gan Siew-Yew-chye, Teo Beng-oon, Lam

Game Abandoned

Melbourne, Feb. 15. The match between the MCC Two affidavits had been filed interview with Mr Grinham who and Victoria was abandoned received respectively from the The rain had stopped this The first affidavit filed on news editor of the Evening morning but the sky was overbehalf of the Attorney General Standard, London, and the Lon- cast after last night's storms

There was no play on the That affidavit showed that the of the case referred to in the first or third days. On the writ had been issued in an telegrams and instructed him second day Victoria were action for damages by Mr Quie (Mr Hutcheon) to make en- dismissed for 113 and MCC replied with 90 for one wicket.— (Contd. on back page, Col. 5) | Reuter,

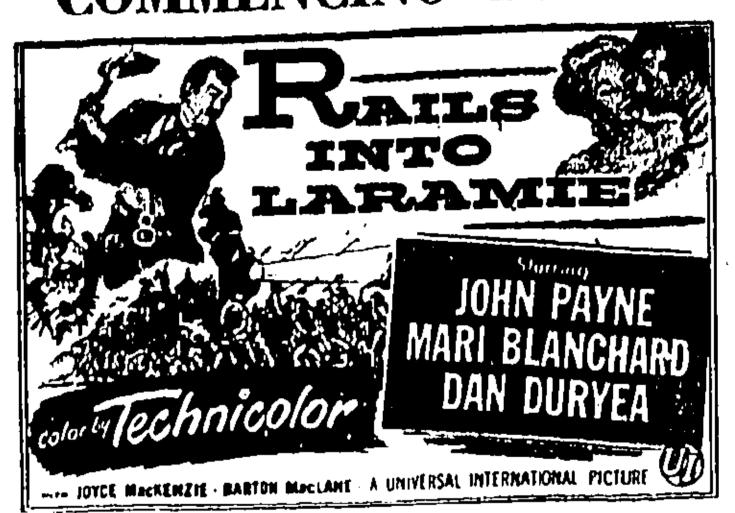
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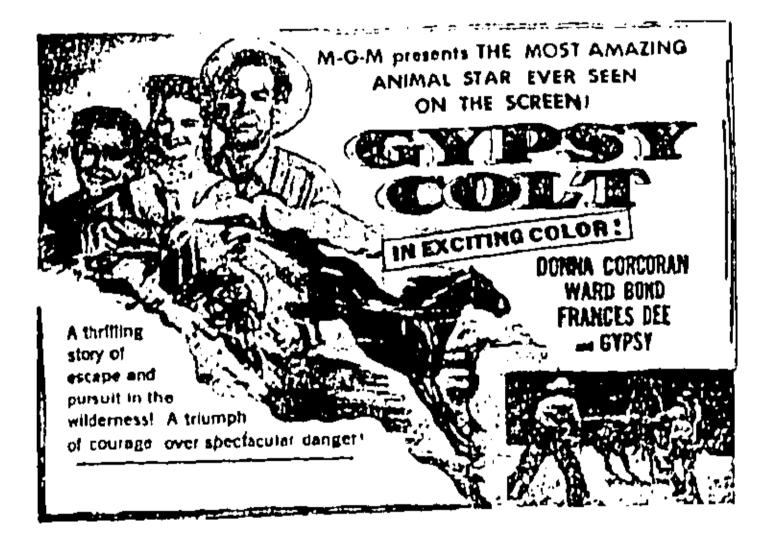
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HIGG * PRINCESS The Wrong Woman Was icked Out Best Dog Of Russia

REFUSAL TO ADMIT MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Washington, Feb. 14.

Russia kicked the wrong woman out of Moscow last October when they accused Mrs Karl E. Sommerlatte of "hooliganism," American officials said tòday.

They said it was Mrs Sommerlatte's companion, Mrs Houston Stiff, who infuriated the Russians by striking a Soviet agent who had detained the two women during a picture-taking expedition.

Russia somehow got their identities confused and declared Mrs Sommerlatte, wife of an American diplomat, personally unacceptable. It then refused to admit the mistake and there was nothing the United States could do but order Mrs Sommerlatte to return

Mrs Stiff also tince has re- Southeast Asian defence treaty turned to the United States in meeting starts on February 23. anticipa ion of the scheduled | -United Press. return of her hurband, Officials said it was impossible to say today whether he actually has icturned.

CARDS IGNORED

The incident occurred on October 25 when two Soviet policemen intercepted Mrs. Sommerlatte and Mrs Stiff and refused to let them go despite their special diplomatic cards.

According to the American version. Mrs Stiff, wife of an Assistant Naval Attache in Moscow, struck one of the agents. They finally were released when Mrs Sommerlatte's husband arrived on the scene 90 minutes later.

Officials here said that the United States Ambassador, Mi hour with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, trying to explain he was making a mistake in declaring Mrs

should have been kicked out of

Moscow. When Mr Molotov refused to admit the Russians had got the facts wrong, Mrs Sommerlatte

had to leave the country. HUSBAND HOME

The United States sent her husband home too, explaining that his tour of duty was nearly over any-

Mr Sommerlatte recently has tern assigned to Chiengmai, 200 miles from the Red China border. He will go first to Bangkok where the eight-nation

MARXISM RAMPANT AMONG JAP **STUDENTS**

San Francisco, Feb. 14. Marxism is "running rampant" among Japanese of the Yemen, Mohamed Empry, students and professors, a noted theologian, Dr Emil Yenen would follow the Brunner, told a news conference at Berkeley.

Dr Brunner is Professor of Christian Philosophy at the International Christian Univer-Religious Pastoral Conference.

The Communists, he sald, using nationalism for their own purposes in the fight for power against Japanese Fascists.

PREDICTION

He predicted that the Communists would win Japan away from their Fascist rivals oventually.

feelings in Japan today against the United States and in favour of Red China with the closing of Japan's historic market in China as a major factor,

Speaking of the United States, Dr Brunner, said, "America will, lose its democracy if it loses its Christianity, Socularism always ends in totalitarianism."United Press.



Mrs A. Proctor, of Waltonon-Thames, Surrey, poses with her brown poodle champion Trigane Aggri of Nashend, who had just been judged the best exhibit in the show at Cruft's at Olympia, London. Mrs Proctor is wearing a jumper made of wool clipped from the back of the champion, who is five and a half years old. The judges took less than ten minutes to award the championship. - Renter-

Cabot Lodge Predicts Ike's Second Term

Philadelphia, Feb. 14. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, predicted tonight that President Eisenhower would serve a second term "to Charles E. Bohlen, spent an lead us in this perilous struggle with world Communism".

The United States claimed for Americans "to exclaim that gression in the Far East, SURELY INSIST

"I predict that the people will not allow him to retire and will surely insist on his serving for another four years," said Mr Lodge. Pointing to what he termed

the Eisenhower Administration's fundamental decency and effectiveness in foreign and domestic affairs, Mr Lodge said President Eisenhower "has already done what many thought was impossible."

He said the "big fight today" was not between the two major Parties, but "between us Americans with our allies who love freedom on the one side and, on the other side, the Communist rulers who would

destroy us." He sald the United States and its U.N. allies "for the first day. time" had the beginning of a strong free Asia. He credited

The Yemen May Leave Arab League

Cairo, Feb. 14.
The Deputy Foreign Minister here tonight that the example of Egypt and Saudi Arabla and abandon the Arab Collective Security Pact if Iraq

signed the proposed Turco-Iraqi He said that Seif el Islam sity in Tokyo. He is here to Hassan, Prime Minister of the International Enrishment of the line of the situation "critical" and linguess to fulfil the General consists in Tokyo. He is here to Yemen, who was also in Cairo, said that without additional consists of the Republic of Korea tributions "the programme will people of the Republic of Korea tributions "the programme will people of the Republic of Korea tributions". Religious Pastoral Commerciae.

of Arab unity with King have to be drastically curtailed.—the promise that a Hussein of Jordan when the with corresponding damage to devastated while southwest - comer , of

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AL OVERCOAT

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POP

Mr Lodge, addressing a the United States' lendership "flying saucers "in the St Just Lincoln Day dinner of the with "playing a tremendous area, it was reported here. Sommerlatte "personal non Pennsylvania Republican State part" in the formation of the The first to spot the "saucers" Committee, said it was natural Manila pact against Red ag- was M. Goirand, an orchestra

the two women were victims of D. Eisenhower as our President defence treatles with free four by the roadside in pairs a a Russian scheme and neither without any limit as to time." Korea and free China, we have few miles farther along the an emerging pattern of real de- highway to Angivilliers, he said. have a new start toward a the first saucer, rejoined the community of Asian nations others and they all rose rapidly which stand on their own feet," into the sky at the approach of said Mr Lodge.-United Press. their car.-France-Presse,

Musicians Saucers

Paris, Feb. 14. Two musiclans motoring home today saw a total of five

conductor. One of the saucers all through the incident that we would like to see Dwight "In this treaty, plus the new was in the sky and the other

Korean Reconstruction Jeopardy

United Nations, Feb. 14. The United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA) is in jeopardy and a conference tomorrow will decide its fate, its director said to-

Lt-Gen. John Coulter, Agent-General of UNKRA, arrived at headquarters today to prepare for the conference called by the General Assembly's Negotiating Committee for extrabudgetary funds to deal with UNKRA's financial

has long been apparent to the due to be paid soon. delegations that we are in a crucial financial situation. I we do not now receive some solid evidence of substantial support, the future of our work in Korea will be in jeopardy." The conference was called by

Vigar Ahmed Hamdani, Chairman of the Negotiating Committee, in order to appeal for more funds for UNKRA. He democratic tradition, and national King visited Egypt next Sunday, the hopes of the Korean people aggression will not want for tionalism was building up again. The Yemen is an Arab state for economic rehabilitation." UNKRA figures showed that US\$211,000,000 was pledged

"This meeting," said General | ward the target of \$266,000,000. Coulter, "may well be a turning Only \$124,000,000 has been repoint in UNKRA's history. It celved, with another \$16,000,000

> . General Coulter said UNKRA had already spent or committed almost all the money received and had commitments for the next payment due. "I am confident," he said,

"that at tomorrow's meeting. governmental representatives will indicate their willingness to fulfil the General the promise that a country struggle for economic recovery." -United, Press.

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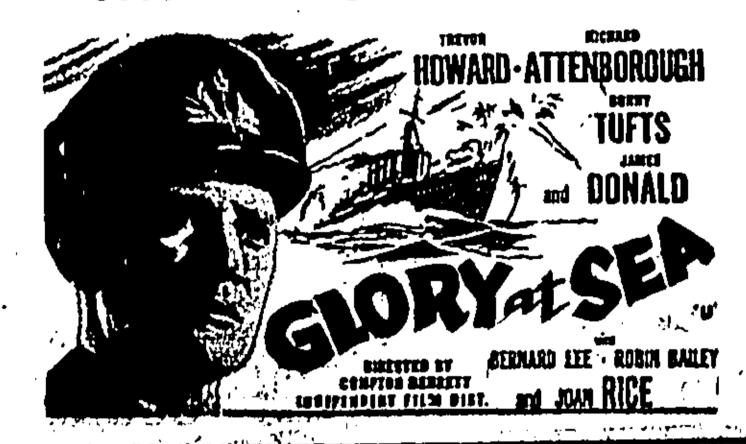
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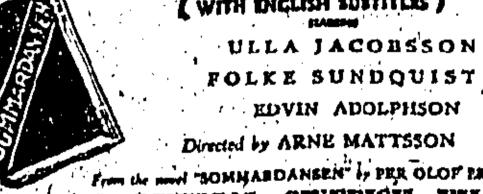
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Dr Albert Schweitzer,

1952 Nobel Peace Prize

West German committee for

organisation of a "world youth

festival for peace and friend-

ship," to be held in August 1955.

Dr Schweitzer said that the

festival committee, whose head-

quarters was in Studgart, West

Germany, had asked him to be

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 1 Comic: 4 Abodes,

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in Warsaw.

Paris, Feb. 14.

Agence

Refrain From Tough Line' Attitude To U.S.

SUBTLE APPROACH THROUGH PRESS

By DON DALLAS

London, Feb. 14. Russia's new leaders have surprised the diplomatic world by refraining from the "tough line" they were expected to take towards the United States and substitute frank talk for propaganda attacks.

The new direct approach is being made + through Western press channels — not by diplomatic means. Top Soviet leaders have expressed their views in "man to man" type interviews | granted to American news executives.

It is the kind of tactics the Kremlin has not used for twenty years.

barene, French Equatorial tough attitude shown by the official Societ news agency. Africa, today that he had Foreign Minister, Mr Vyncheslay Molotov, in his foreign withdrawn his support affairs analysis to the Supreme from a group organising a Soviet last Tuesday that obyouth festival in Warsaw servers here are wondering when he learned of its whether Mr Molotov was out of step with the new lenders,

Taxed on this point on Satur-The Freich himbultarian, day, the Soviet Prime Min.s er doctor, musician and theologian | Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, said was cited by the Polish news | that Mr | Molotov's speech was agency PAP as having joined at a completely objective evaluation of the facts and completely reflected the point of view of the Soviet Government."

CONCILIATORY TONE

Nevertheless while Mr Molotov hammered American "imperialist" policy all round the world a far more conciliatory tone was adopted by the three key personailties of the new regime.

Marshal Bulganin told the American news executives, Mr. | William | Randolph Hearst, | Jr | "Nothing in its request," he and Mr J. Kingsbury Smith that said, "gave reason to believe it he would like them to convey was an organisation with a the "sincere striving of the So- finished off but did not entirely on the "servant problem" given Americans and for Spaniards. He said that he had given his peace between the peoples, and States. consent out of "amiability," as its desire to improve colations with the United States."

When he was informed of the this chev, First Secretary of the Britain and France and to my from 250 to 350 pesetas (£2.10 Soviet Communist Party, and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov. Schweitzer said, he notified the newly appointed Defence Miniscommittee in a letter on ter, had called for improved

drawn his consent -- Francenow have been released for least in Europe.

The tone of interviews constitutional consumption by France-Presse at Lam- trast so markedly with the Moscow Radio and Tass, the

MESSAGE FOR IKE

The Moscow Radio report on the Zhukov interview quoted him as sending a special message for President Eisenhower.

Marshal Zhukov said; "I often recall the time when we were working together in the Control Council in Berlin, At that time we were doing much that was useful and our good relations facilitated good mutual understanding between our two countries. I would like to convey to President Eisenhower my good wishes for the restoration of friendly relations between our countries.

Mr Khrushchev also told the American newsmen "There are many good things in America." He said Russia wanted to no, malise and "improve" relations with the United States and to develop trade with her. or beans or lentils.

Krushchev vict Government to ease inter-, exclude the possibility that he by the United States Air Force national tension and towards would one day visit the United to its personnel in Spain, ac-

> Broadly the policy of the outgoing Malenkov regime in

February 9 that he had with- relations with the United States. shortly of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany this The texts of all the interviews line is seen to have falled—at

> The new "cards on the table" approach direct to the United States frankly recognises the major causes of world tension, notably in the Far East and specifically on Formosa and implies that ultimately agreement between Russia and the

United States is not impossible. CURIOUS PASSAGE

On Mr Molotov's position Soviet affairs experts here point to a curlous and possibly significant passage in the text of the Khrushchev interview as issued by Tass.

He recalled that Mr Anastas Mikoyan, who was Russia's food and trade chief for more than 20 years, visited, the United States in the thirties.

Mr Khrushchev said that on his return Mr Mikoyan "told many interesting things and had much good to say of what he saw there." Mr Kingsbury Smith, the

interviewing journalist, then re-

called that Mr Molotov also had visited the United States. The Tass report replied 'Khrushchev Mololov had been to the United Textile Association, said here States in wartime and shortly today. after the war. He had no opportunity to study the country in such detail as Mikoyan did."

Western line.

might be interpreted as a or less" spent before they were disavowal of Mr Molatov's anti- received. Lord Hollenden was giving IN GOOD BOOKS

This remark also implies that Mr Mikoyan - whose formal resignation as Trade Minister was accepted on the eve of the Supreme Bo-viet meeting—is in the good books of Mr Khrushchev and is not --- some commentators have suggestedout in the cold with Mr Malchkor.

A Router report from Moscow limes of full employment might on Saturday suggested that Mr be all right, but what happens Grosse, 31 Sphere, 32 Poels. Down: 1 Caper, 2 Morel, 3 Codet, Mikoyan, may now have been if the country has to face a 5 Bait, 6 Diadem, 7 Seems, 9 Elevate, 11 Recurs, 13 Adering, given special responsibility for shump and there is unemployed by the country has in the salest China Mail



The children cheer and wave flags as Princess Margaret drives slowly in an open car through Skinner Park, Port of Spain, during her tour of the Caribbean,-Express Photo.

DON'T SPOIL THE MARKET AMERICANS TOLD

Madrid, Feb. 14.

DEODERANTS

extra month's pay at Christ-

mas and the fare home and

back for an annual holiday

are additional. It is likewise

suggested that in the case of

a servant who comes from a

village where tollet facili-

ties are limited, soap and

deoderants might be pro-

their families are reminded that

Spanish maids are not used to

familiarity which domestic help

They are reminded, for ex-

ample, that Spaniards insist

that maids use the service lift

and never allow them to sit

with the family, that while they

may complain of the inefficiency

of the help, their maids at the

same time grumble at the

and barbarous habits."

ment of relations.

country.

"Americans' outlandish demands

Patience is suggested as the

remedy for reaching an adjust-

families,-China Mail Special.

being treated

but with firmness,"

Uniform and shoes, and

While generous Americans may want their Spanish maids to share their fried chicken and apple pie, these servants usually prefer their customary food of meat or fish stew with potatoes

jocularly This is part of the guidance more difficult for fellowcording to the Spanish American Courier of Madrid.

Servicemen are told that an Earlier Mr Nikita S. Khrush- foreign affairs was to woo experienced maid or cook earns to detach them from their to £3.10) a month in addition alliance with the United States. o her board and lodging. It is suggested that to pay higher With the expected ratification wages than this makes life

"Cat's Whiskers" Popular

Barcelona, Feb. 14. The old "cat's whiskers" crystal radio set is coming back into favour here. Duc to numerous power cuts in Spain, manufacturers are finding a ready sale for this type of set which has headphones and doesn't require electric power. — China Special.

LIVING ON

London, Feb. 14. Britain is fast becoming a nation living on credit because sald: of hire purchase, Lord Hollenthat den, President of the Wholesale

Generally speaking, he added, the weekly or monthly pay Observers here said that packets of Britons were "more

> one reason way the trade had only maintained its turnover last year instead of increasing it.

> Higher purchase contracts last December were 41 per cent more than in December 1953. Not only were people mort-gaging their incomes but Ulso their future, Lord Hollanders

"To live on credit terms in

our greatest sallor, Nelson." In an open car Princess Margaret drove along lanes of children and then watched a march past of youth organisa-

Baghdad, Feb. 14. King Hussein of Jordan, piloting his own four-engined redand-silver aircraft, landed at Baghdad airport today to begin

a "family visit" with King Feisal of Iraq, his cousin. King Feisal was the first to greet King Husseln as the latter stepped out of the plane, embracing the Jordanian monarch,

and then Iraq Crown Prince

Abdulilah shook hands with the

visitor. An Iraqi Army band played the National Anthems of both and then Hussein, escorted by Feisal, inspected the Royal bodyguard King Hussein, King Feisel and Prince Abdullah all The American airmen and wore Field Marshal's uniforms.

The Royal party then went to the marquee of the airport where they had coffee and the sometimes receives in other Iraqi Premier, Nuri al Said, was lands and they are advised presented to King Hussein, along "treat your servants with dignity with some 30 other Iraqi notables.—United Press.

EIGHT AFRICANS ARRESTED

Johannesburg, Feb. 14. Eight Africans were arrested at Sephiatown last night for creating disturbances.

Lt P. Duplesses, chief of the Newlands police riot squad, described last night as a "quiet Americans are also advised to night for Sophlatown with only criticising Spanish a few stones thrown at a police

customs to their maids, re-membering that they resen: Three Africans were admitted adverse comment about their to hospital with light injuries A final reminder is: Don't which they claimed have been lure servants away from o'her caused by arresting, police.— United Press.

Hardly Anything To Sing About!

Pretoria, Feb. 14. THERE is to be no more singing or whistling in police lock-ups. This is one of 28 new regulations officially sascited which will make life a little harder for people arrested and detained in cells.

William in a cell (says another regulation) you may not treat any officer or servant of the police with disrespects This also goes for visitors, "official or non-official."

WOU must not write your opinion of the serrount on the look-up wall. The resulation says that no person in the lock-up may distigure or damage any part of it.

LNOTHER regulation says that anyene comfined in a police look-up in steller of the officer

CHILDREN WELCOME **PRINCESS**

St John,

Antigua, Feb. 14.

About 80 white garbed

St John's Cricket

One of them said "Red, white

They had been helping to

Earlier the Princess had sailed

FLAGS FLUTTERED

rews cheered their heads off,

The flags fluttered, the boat

The Princess were a turquoise

At a youth rally this morning

story imperishably connected

with the Royal Navy and with

from Montserrat and the British

King Hussein

Visits

Keisal

Virgin Islands.—Reuter.

including contingents

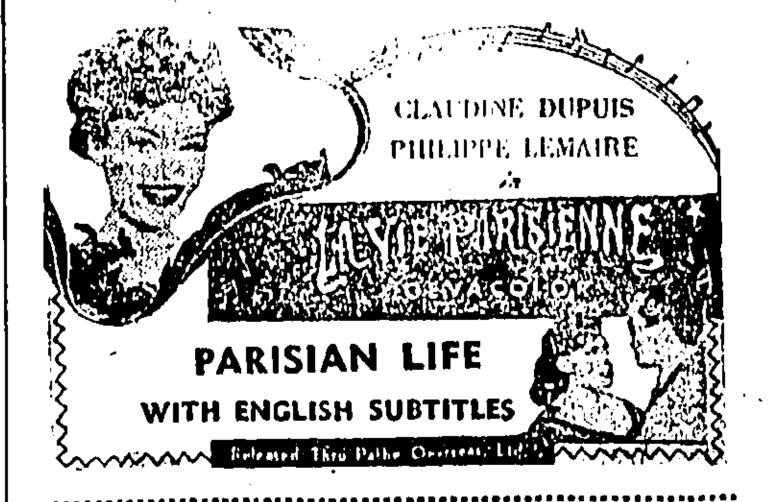
-inside prison or out?"

occasion," one said.

Ground.

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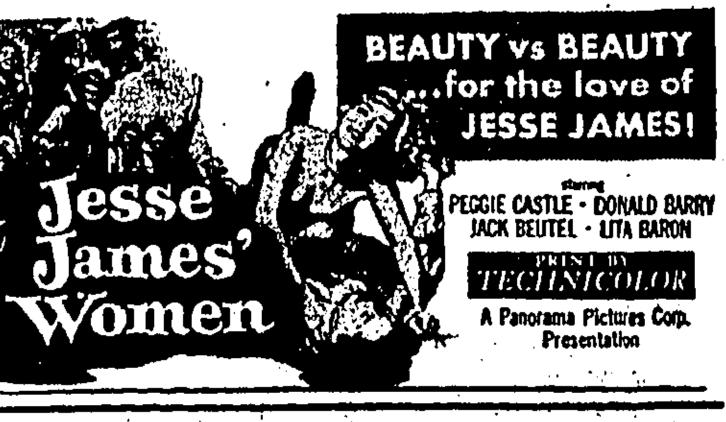
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Guarding The Royal Family

W. TAYLOR

Some of the best-drosed Force. Superintendent Clark once pounded the best as Police "shadows" around the Bri- Constable 246, and was known tish throne -- the detectives to his pals as "Nobby." who guard members of the The prime qualification for a Royal Family. All have the Royal guard is quick-thinking quality of self-effacement in an emergency, like that ocand the ability to melt un-tendent Clark, the Queen's obtrusively into their back- "shadow," Inspector Frank ground; always on hand, yet Kelly, the Duke of Edinburgh's never noticed.

Such Royal guards as Super-Queen's detective until recently. successor. Superintendent Inspector Ronald Wells, goard to the Queen Mother, possess these qualifications in full measure They are not noted merely for their anin, culate appearance although each has a very full alone after leaving an official and complete which the necessary party. As they were leaving to these take

wood and other social events of the London season, her guardhovers in the background annual culate in t.p. hat and meaning men in white he and tade

Well Groomed

On one recent visit of the when a woman in the stalls was heard to remark . Who is that man". He is quite the bests cressed man in fown". She was pointing out Superintendent Clark, who was "shadowing" the Queen

Imposta Missaila Usas Princes: Elizabeth's bodyguard. until he retired four years ago, be troublesome, and the guards always worthfly upheld the (c) putation of the Royal guards such persons could create. for perfect grooming, and was Although their clothes are I ked upon as the bid. coold specially tailered to hide officer in the London police bulge of the weapon, each of the

These custodians of the Royal hiting Jacket. safety, however, are not chosen because of sactorial perfection. All are specially selected policemen who have shown themselves to possess certain very incressary qualities and abitily for a vitally important task became quite close to their Once these are noticed in an Reyal charges. Chief Superoffice, by a Canstrared to "A" intendent Hugh Cameron, who Divide a node Scall net. Yat a was first bodyguard to the late They are watched for their King when he was Duke of York qualities of self-effacement, 24 years ago, was a great friend punctuality, steadiness and of his Royal master, and reof course, the fact that they are death. Often when the King somewhat.

from the ordinary uniformed become great friends.

COME of the best-dressed ranks of the Metropolitan Police

guard, and Police Constable "Reg" Summers, watching over the Royal children, saved their charges from what might have been an uncomfortable jostling

A Barrier

Queen and the two children off the r enr. which had pulled up in a narrow alley, they were They eldnes ble paid to our spotted by an excited Maltese of a special allowance. When the growd, who hurried towards the Queen verbs Reval A cot, Goods Hoyal party with a delighted

The guards could see it was the pelesa trying to fight a way dress, or, when he speaks at a parough the milling crowd as it contact reasonabled nest new are neared the Royal visitors. So equally perfect contented obeco- Clark, Kelly and Summers raced round an adjoining house, tore through the back and out of the front and came Jace to face with the advancing Maltese, Forming an imperturbable barrier across the alley, they and off the gay, laughing crowd in the nick of time. It is said Royal party were being scaled that the faces of the guards meet of the chase and that they batted not an evelid as they barred the way to the crowd

> This could affection and respect the Royal Family is such deat serious surprise trouble is extremely unlikely, but there are trresponsible cranks and peculiar types about who could are prepared for any emergency guards has an automatic pistol holstered beneath his well-

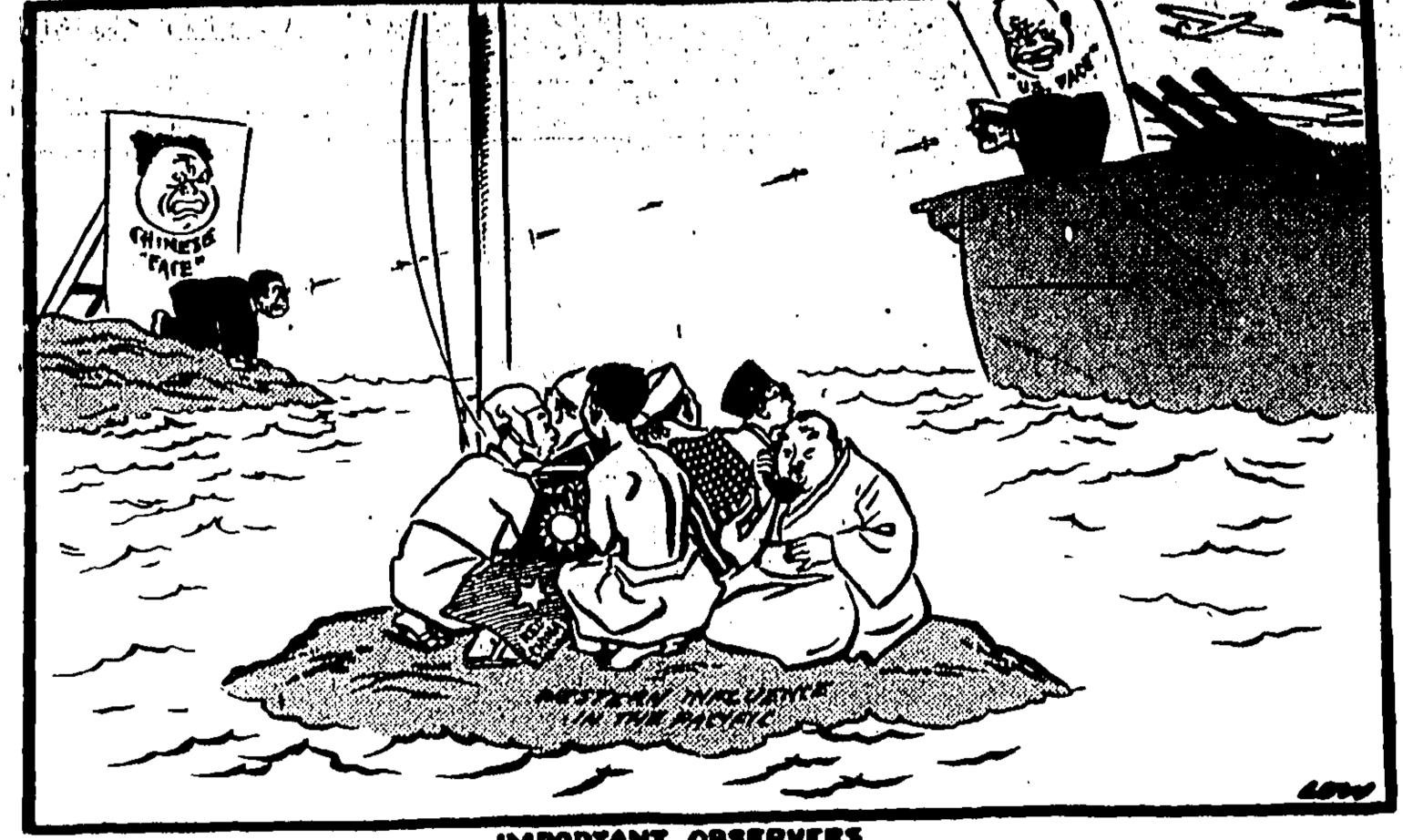
Great Friends

Some of the Royal guards calmness in emergencies and, mained with him until the King's could have taken a holiday, but he preferred to be there on No candidate is drawn from guard, even when the party only the Security Service (M.I.5) or comprised two or three close from the Special Branch, but acquaintances. The two men had





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WORSETHAN FROST BLACK

after my birthday,

For the first time since we arrived from the Humber to fish 50 miles off Iceland's North Cape the night had passed without a gale warning.

Weather was quite good.

Lorella and Roderigo, the two trawlers that were lost, were about 30 miles from me. None of us would have been there in the old days before the Iceland Government began to claim the whole sweep of their blg bays as territorial waters; we would have been much closer in, nearer safety.

Gear lashed

expert pistol shots does help werd to Sandringham, Cameron of got up. We just managed Lorella-much nearer to the to get our gear lashed before ice pack, in higher winds, and we felt the full force of a gale, faster-freezing spray. with visibility between nil and 50 yards. Now there is only one thing to do in a situation like that, when there is no chance of reaching shelter. We

We could not turn; to be broadside in such seas would mean capsizing. Go too slow and we would lose steerage way; go too fast and we would increase the spray and waves pouring over the ship.

In the next three days, though I was using enough engine revolutions to drive the Zircon at 12 knots in good most of that sideways!

The Lorella and Roderigo were forced to steam directly the loc. Now I am not sure whether

Usually Black Frost is ported:

positing loe on the upper part of a slilp. But it comes usually in moderate weather, and you fight it with steam pipes and Stand by on this frequency." But for three days we were

in winds up to 100 miles an that weather you would never I see him again.

waves. But everywhere else the spray froze as it struck.

Aerial wires as thick as ponclis became tuber of ice six inches in diameter.

funnel there, was a six-inch cooting of ice.

inside toe cocoons. The rader tower became solid block of ice.

thick and little spart. The ice unlesed in our radio for as one York that she can and the talked. on them thickened until it join- minute, better

T really began on the BOB RIVETT, 42-year-old skipper of the parameter. morning of Sunday, Hull trawler Kingston Zircon, brought back January 23, three days the first full account of the Black Front which caused two trawlers to sink with the loss of 40 men off Iceland at the end of January. And here is the dramatic story—

By BOB RIVETT

as told to FRANK GOLDSWORTHY

The ship became heavy to At 5.2 Roderigo reported handle, going over sometimes to "Listing heavity to starboard."

In three days in the wheel- which had joined in the radio Roderigo going over." house—every window was cost- link reked Roderigo and Lancella ed with ice and we could see "What are your intentions?" out only through the fastspinning circular windows which its top weight of ice, replied are kept clear by centrifugal force—I had three hours' sleep. over. Going further over."

I tell you this to give you an idea what conditions must have are still going further to star-OUITE suddenly the wind been like in the Roderigo and board and cannot get righted." could do.

By radio

trawlermen call it dodging - TEJE first heard that they were moving slowly should into the YY in trouble on Tuesday night, at the end of the third day of dodging. Ten minutes before midnight I heard the Lorella and Roderigo talking to each other by radio-telephone. Both said they were encountering bad weather and were having to go full speed into the wind to retain control.

The next day, Wednesday, my edging to the eastward had taken me to rather better weather, I moved 80 miles and weather; the Lorella and Roderigo were 100 miles from me nearer the lce.

At 2.19 that Wednesday afterinto the wind, getting nearer noon Roderigo called all ships, asking for a reply on the same

The Roderigo's operator -- . Frost; it was something worse I know now he was of-year-old than the black frost, worse George Leadley and lived with than anything I have known in his wife and nine-year-old son than anything I have known in his wife and nine-year-old son only a few doors from me in 25 years in trawlers.

Butterfield Road, Hull — re be evil, I want to be bad.)

Eurena Ritt. (100 may eminent scientists and other records of great men.

Santa Baby and I want to "There's ' nothing unusual be evil, I want to be bad.) freezing fog, constantly de-

Weather very bad and freezing, invitation) for a Sunday cup of that."

'May Day'

2.35. Whe Lorella called up days off. Day, May Day." A minute "I often go to the United friends of hers. four years ago, she carned the Court William of the court of the Cou George Hobson, aged 29, whose week I met the man I admire wife and two children live in most there. Dr Ralph Bunche. Claremont Avenue, Hull, re-II lunched with a Korean deleported "Heeling full over."

the Lorella. Within an hour there was crisis in the Roderigo. At 3.33 George Leadley called up all "We are taking heavy On the weather side of the water. We are taking heavy water now."

At 4.45 she naked other ships could do with someone up here strango and wild as she is hernow. Having difficulty in self, called Mrs Patterson.

At 5,3 Roderigo, listing with I wrote in my log: "Both "No intentions. Going further operators worthy of the highest praise."

At 5.5 Roderigo reported Awe

5.8 — it was dark there after about 3 p.m.—George Leadley repeated four times "Roderigo calling. Going over."

My radio log shows that at

At 5.9 he said seven times: "Roderigo calling; right over."

voice was getting more and more strained. And at that moment I believe his vocal cords just gave out. He turned the switch. And now over the loudspeaker in my of a voice.

We logged "SOS SOS SOS Roderigo going over, nine times; a space, then An American rescue aircraft biga again . . "SOS SOS SOS as by the Communists and

> At 5.12 it ceased. We heard no more.

MALRAUX TAKES FRANCE'S PULSE

as much fascination ___for < the generation of Frenchmen as Lawrence of Arabia did over young England in the 1920's and 30's has just published a striking denunciation of the political system which, he says, has reduced his country to the level of second-rate Power.

He is the prodigious 53-yearold Andre Malraux, a man who is both France's foremos' novelist and a living legend as a man of action Ex-Communist, French T. E. Lawrence, but he ex-cloak-and-dagger man in the has drankly confessed his heroearly social convulsions of China, worship for him in a book pubex-air force commander on the lished before the war anti-Franco side in the Spanish. The two men had never talked Civil War, ex-Resistance leader together, although they once met and brigade commander under by chance in England and ironide Gaulle, he has been since the cally failed to recognise each liberation General de Gaulle's other. firmest friend and his most eloquent spokesm n.

Paralysis

political paralysis. Let in his wanderings in the Middle us not worry so much about East and Far East. whether it can rival as Holland and incapable of talking. creating an army as strong as that of Yugoslavia.

"France above every country Swiss of 1910.

nation the State is an imposter to be regarded either with hate fellow-travellers, or with ironic indifference by the rest. Add to the six million Communist Switzerland. votes the millions who abstained

from voting and you have a majority of the French nation Quote of the week: hostile to the State."

MAN who exercises self-inflicted humiliations of his

Then following his denunciation comes the anticlimax: Mairaux displays all the weaknesses of his hero de Gaulle when it comes to suggesting a solution.

Cháin-smoker

IN vague, metaphysical phrases I he hints that a dictatorship tempered by vigorous local government can provide a solution. Malraux is a man of strikingly malevolent handsomeness, and a chain-smoking intensity.

He is not only regarded as a

Three times married, he lives with his third wife, the widow of a half-brother, killed by the Nazis, and with three children in a large house outside Paris. WRITES Malraux in the most It is elegantly furnished in a quoted article of the week: modern style and decorated with "France is a country suffering treasures discovered by Malraux

He enjoys good food and wing twentieth century's world but loses interest in them Powers. Let us merely ask quickly if the conversation why France is incapable of interests him. Something of a building as many workers flats recluse, his only relaxation is-

A Dior recruit -

in the world? No. France ONE of the most important lower than Switzerland. That U women in the Paris fashion would have astonished the business has switched jobs. She is Greek-born 47-year-old "Is it not intriguing that Madame Lillan Ralli, who has present-day France could not left the fashion house of Jean have built Chartres Cathedral Deses and joined Dior. What and that it is so far from being is the importance of being able to build a Versailles Madarne Raill? She is a sales-All this was by voice, but his Palace that it cannot even woman with a string of royal afford the upkeep of the pre- and rich clients who are also her personal friends.

Then comes the crux of his These include the Duchess of bitter denunciation, "France is Kent, Princess Olga of Yugosuffering from a national can-slavia, Luxembourg Royal wheelhouse came merse instead cer which has two symptoms: a Fimily and Madame Lopes contempt for all productive Onessis and Madame Niarchos. work, and a profusion of Madame Ralli acts as a personal middle-men. To the French fashion scout-and adviser to all

these women. The the the the Blonde, slim and spectacled, Madame Ralli is the wife of a wealthy Greek grain merchant who lives permanently in

And so the article continues From a United Artis's Press I thought it was the least I on a note of the bitterness felt release: "Gina Lollobrigida, by a French patriot by the Italy's claim to world fame...

MISS KITT

She sang her way to £100,000 a year

SIMPLE THINGS

. . . like the theories of Mr. Einstein

By EVELYN IRONS

rising sultry singers name and fortune as a night-Frost; it was something worse I know now he was 37-year-old Eartha Kitt. (You may her off-hours hob-nobbing with

> one side of span as emergency. Professor Albert Einstein (by he invited me, and that was pay 91 percent of my money to spare time I have. Try to learn ten and a chat about the universe. So I dropped in on-

gate to talk over the Far East It was the last we hard of situation. Night clubs? Don't be silly. 'I haven't the time."

talk to, as I found when I went round to her dressing-room at to take bearings on her. At the theatre singing her first Oun lifeboats disappeared 4.50 George Leadley said: "We play in America, a play as

We are bke, too, meterprofically spitake without a cirthan uctrospect of the is making up for the lean

New York. You bring her claws out if NE of the fastest you imply that it is in the least odd for a girl who made her in America is slinky club and revue singer to spend

She has caused quite a stir in means so much to any think- made a lot of money," she said, and read and read and read. "One aerial down. Working New York by dropping in on ing person. I wrote to him and "It's true. It's also true that I That's what I do with the little

GOOD FRIENDS

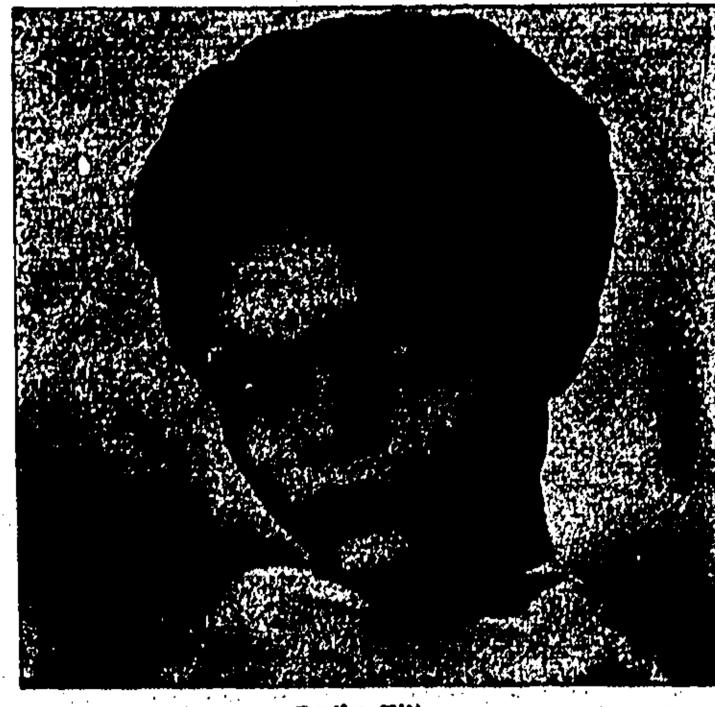
And it turns, out that this. On her visiting list for the any other actress: I work hard Emerson because he writes temperamental brown spltsire of future are Prime Minister 865 days a year and I have had about nature and that is calm hour, with never a single luli.

If you sent a man on deck in FIFTEEN minutes later—at expected ways of spending her Coast and the Aga Khan, both Miss Kitt made nearly mood I paint—not well, just still that weather you would never F 2 m. the Lorella called up of whose sons, All and Sad- £100,000 last year from night- life studies L like doing.

> Eartha Kitt so cold and hard and snappy that Ebony, the jabbed bobby pine into her short, Negro magazino recently ran an article boldly headed "Why Negroes Don't Like Eartha Negroos, say she ignores them

and cultivates whites. To this Eantha answers, "It's true that! I have been a lot of places where other Negroes have not, but this has been because of my lack of inhibitions and because I do not carry my race on my shoulders."

Sho has a small round faco. Earthu Ritt either. But On the open top bridge the Lancella, Roderigo appended; cat's And like the armour The hour a spent with Einstein I Lancella, Roderigo appended; cat's And like the armour The hour a spent with Einstein I Lancella, is educating herself with To the Lorella's sister ship Her body is as sinuous as a gradually the rudenses and to up," The reply, she keeps in her tururious New of this spary personality broke, was related and happy



Eartha Kitt

the Government in taxes. So as much as I can. what? I don't care for money.

"Floods of letters come to me demands! They never stop.

"I mad the life of Einstein. "And there's "no glamour I read James Joyce and Jacques about a stage career. I'm like Prevert. Just now I'm reading and simple. When I am in the

MAKING UP

urchin their, cut for ber singe it. The other night I started to part as a poverty-stricken child write when I /got home from of 15 living in a Negro shack the theatre and when I looked at and dreaming of life as a great the time it was nine in the morning. I'm about half-way through my autobiography. No. ghost-writer for me. That's horrible, it's dishonest."

who pours scorn on the gossips actor or socialite, VI have mobody in mind," size says



"I'll admit I've got my faults-and the biggest one's sitting right there."

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

HAVE just read an article about Armagnac and Trinidad rum. It A various ways of beginning a was named by Mavis Groodle, the speech, One method, says the Nobeela "One rather thinks I writer is to surprise your audience, definitely does something to one, Very well I suggest this Ladies sold Garth and gentlemen which would ovu rather have, sinc buts and smull whinkers, or small hals and the whiskers?" Or this; "Ladies and gentlemen, the proof that human beings are creatures of babit and convention is that if they could turn their nostrils inside out, as camela

do, they would not do it in public

Oriental joke

into the fire "Office, as the Chinese auctioneer 'See Perth and dye'

eard to the deg-fareder

Chez Garth Wensleydale

threek Hock a drop or two of sausages?

The Sleeping Beauties

LETTER says. The one thing A you can't do with this List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen is to turn it into a fatry story for the child-

Once upon a time there were eight Huntingdombure Cabmen, named She was affected to have through a Carver, E. S. Phillimore, W. Phillifrying-pan at him, the bucon went more, Q. N., Relf, T. K., Barnes F. Hooper, B. R. Knowles, T. and (Evening paper) Enwright, C. L. And they all lived happily ever after

(Byron).

POSCMOII, the Food Standards Committee of the Ministry of Health, is trying to regulate the dyes DESCRIBING a cocktail party at used to colour food Probably and Garth Wensleydale's flat, somes official was given one of those redbody sold. "The enipet was so damp, white-and-blue striped cod (Cought with milit drink that the lighted he British Waters; which they sell cigarettes people three on to the active Midlands Will it no longer floor didn't burn a single hole" he permissible to paint a ruddict Guith has launched a new cocklast musti on the cheek of a wan on the laded paintes of his friends conthetic carrol! Is noticely to be one part apriest brandy, one part allowed to many bloom on those gin, one part stout, a dash of Cam- cotton-wood peaches. (Iwo guineas part, Fernet Branco, Angostina and each) which grin from the windows Drambure, a spoonful of Pednod a of West End shops? Is a colour bar little Stregn, a little Vodka, some to be applied to prefubricated

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

only be 'getting by!"

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-The skies are not as dark as they

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

If you are asked to take part in

some philanthropic community bene-fit, do so by all means.

GEMINE (May 22-June 21)looking after the other fellow's roubles is a wonderful thing to do. you don't neglect your own!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

You may be in need of some ready

eagh. Rely upon business connections, rather than risk a friendship

In being critical of others, be

politic and tactful Combine your

remarks with praise for something

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Perhaps you can reciprocate now by

helping out a friend who has help-

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct. 23)-

It may be very satisfying to receive

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

praise for a job well done, but

Be sure that your judgment is absolutely sound before making a

definite decision on an important

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, -20)-

If in need of advice, seek out an

expert. Don't rely upon amateurs,

If you are confident of your own

work, you will find the world

accepts you at face value.

accept all honours graciously.

ed you in times past

(July 24-Aug, 23)--- |

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BORN roday you are an in-talent for minute. You might find dividuallist and considered quite your greatest happiness in the radical in your ideas, at hist. It is theatre tikely, however, as time passes, that Your talents are apt to bring you what you project will be a cepted to a quick success early in life but and eventually become a new a remains to be seen whether you tradition. Your fame is very likely will stay on that pinnacle to outlive your own lifetime. Als whether you will lade too quickly though you have your own ideas from the public seeme. You are just of right and wrong and will stick a little lary when it comes to put to your guns despite all opposition, mg out a let of hard work and you have the type of personality figure you can "get by" with the which manages to convert enemies minimum. So you can but it will into frienda

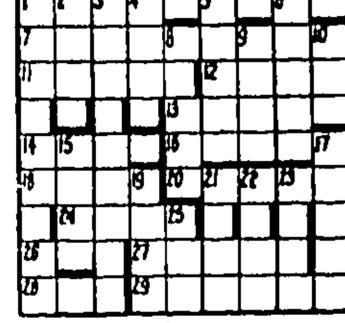
You insist upon proof of every- Among those born on this date thing you hear before you accept it are Galileo, physicist, Mme Semban "gospel". You are practical, in- rich, opera star. Susan B. Anthony, genlous and even inventive. Both reformer, Cyrus II sectormick, inmusic and actence appeal to you as ventor Elihu Root, statesman, and life enreers and you must make Joseph Hergesheimer, author your selection early in life, for your. To find what the stars have in greatest success will come only store for you tomorrow, select your when you concentrate on a birthday star and read the corres-single objective. You write fluidly, ponding paragraph. Let your birthspeak well in public and have a day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AQUAITIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Take stock and make some new He on your guard against a scheme resolves. that is just too slick to be good! Examine a "bargain" carefully.

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- may at first appear. Taking Perhaps one of those New Year's cheerful attitude really helps a lot revolutions hasn't been sticking!

CROSSWORD



Across The man in the train. (9) Bob's this kind of relation. (D) II. "A good — is a smoke," said

13 Take your medicine, one — 1.1 Cavo the glad eye. (5)

16 blinked with Bath for the 13 Sham turns to make a pony's menl. . (4)
20 And steel turns to wintry
weather feature. (5)
20 — look and listen," goes

The wind blows towards it. (3) 20. The wind blows towards in the 27 Imbed switch—tears may do it to your eyes. (b) expert. Don't rely upon amount it's on the last page of the well-meaning as they may be! story, (3)
29 Lost or attaged 7 Or --- 7 (6)

i. Mice pedal to make this track

1. Rager. (4)
1. Guet's edge, (Anag.) (9)
4. Hidden one may wreck a frait

oratt (4)
Dig in the ribs. (8)
Painter finds this support the
valuable, (5) For-mast nesters. (6)

into a hidden recline. (4)

10 Ensign for merchants. (8)

15 A large part of Six Down. (4)

17 Grim — but not at the front end I (5)

10. Bosh I But different. (4)

turns for the doll will to the boy. (4)

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Men Are Usually There With Ideas

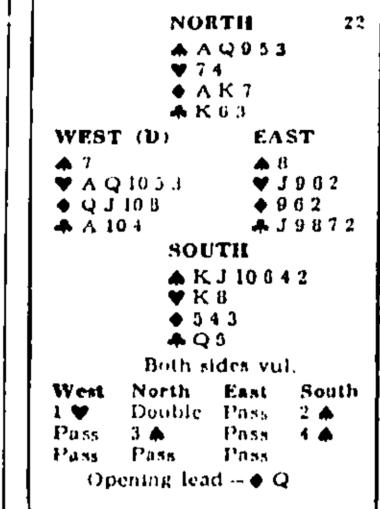
By OSWALD JACOBY

I/HEN the Mixed Pair Championship is played most of the men give their partners lastninute instructions.

"Try to let me play the hand possible," they say, and the ladies usually politely agree, Inthis way the men indicate that they think they are the strong half of the partnership, and the women indicate that they are born diplomats.

No such instructions are issued when the female half of the partnership is an acknowledge expert. Equal partnership is the rule in the case of Mr and Mrs Paul Hodge, of Abilene, Tex., winners of the championship in 1953. The reason for their confidence in each other may be seen in the play of the hand shown today,

Mrs Hodge opened the queen of diamonds from the West hand. Declarer won in dummy with the king of diamonds, took the king of spades and then led the ace and queen of spades to see what the defenders would diseard. They both disearded



hearts, which didn't help declarer a bit,

South next led a club from the dummy, playing the queen from his hand to force out the ace. Mrs Hodge returned the jack of diamonds, knocking out dummy's ace. Declarer cashed the king of clubs and ruffed a club. Then he led another trump to the dummy, giving the opponents one more chance to discard. Again Mrs Hodge discarded a heart, and this time Mr Hodge discarded a club,

Finally, declarer led dummy's low diamond. East stepped up with the nine of diamonds, and West was able to play the eight of diamonds, allowing East to hold the trick. The whole point 1/4, c. tinned sliced or tiny of declarer's **extr**a rounds of [trumps was to try to induce the defenders to discard diamonds. so that West would have to win the third round of the suit. The plot failed, however, for both Mr and Mrs Hodge held their diamonds to allow East to win the third trick in that suit.

Having won a trick with the nine of diamonds. East led a heart. This enabled West to win two heart tricks, defeating the contract. If West had won the third round of diamonds, she would have been obliged to lead hearts up to declarer's king, and South would have made his game contract.

V&CARD Sense ♣◆

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South 1 Dmd. Double 2 Dmds. You, South, hold: Spades A-

J-5-4. Hearts K-Q-7-5, Diamond 6, Clubs Q-9-8-7. What do you

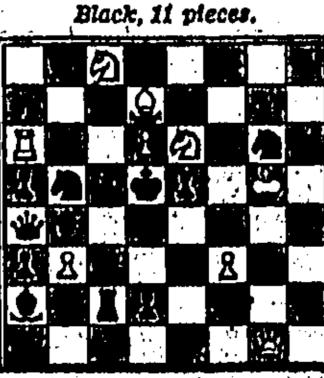
A-Bid three diamonds. This bld in the enemy's suit is forcing to game. You are willing to raise Merlin's sitting room when any suit that your partner bids, but you are unwilling to guess at the suit yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been; South North East 1 Drnd. Double 1 Spade 6-4, Hearts J-7-3-2, Diamonds next second she remembered know them." 8-5. Clubs K-9-4-3. you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By J. PERIS



White, 9 pieces? White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's P.R4: 1 R.-QBJ; 2 Kt.-1; 1 ... others; 2, K.-Kis.

= WOMANSENSE

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Basket Weave Effect



This chic spring suit is in grey and white wool with a basket weave effect. Worn here by blonde model Shirley Worthington, it has a fitted jacket with the new notched revers, a skirt with box pleats at the front and an inverted pleat at the back for easy movement.

combine 1 tin mushroom toasted bun with tartar

soup with 1/2 c. milk. And souce.

1½ c. cooked ham cubes

For extra flavour add

Serve in patty shells.

button mushrooms.

Hashburger.

celery.

LIGHT SUPPER SNACKS

By ALICE DENHOFF

MOR an after-the-show or the slices in a skillet and strips of ribs, tie, and bake at

light supper snack that serve between toasted split 350° F. for 1% hr. is ever so easy to prepare, buns. For zest, spread the delicious with apples and raisins.

and by c. each of cheese generous slice of fresh tomato slowly in hot akillet, turning to

toneted bun half.

economical, too.

beef hash and slice. Saute cubes. Place between 2 1-lb. are tender.

cubes and cooked, chopped and a lettuce leaf. Top with brown on both sides. Place in

Baked Sparerlbs with Apricot

Bread Stuffing is good and

can be made in minutes? the flavour of apricots is for boils. Then add thep, vinegar,

Marked Oriental Influence In Spanish Dress Show

Madrid. One particularly striking smortly styled cotton dresses for SPANISH women will be model was a cape-like black short summer formula, as worn coat worn closely hugging the by American women, which has napired ensembles and hats satin but vaguely reminiscent drawing room in Spain though top conturiers. Pedro collection included an evening

subtle Spanish note to her dress with its very long torso "cover-up" brend in fushion in spring-summer collection. One of the more striking its Andalusian character. features of Rodrigues' collection

was his theater coats with hugo sloping collars and bell sleeves, attractive Spanish manufactured fashion leader while a whole miniscent of the Coolie" hat and of those worn by Chinese

COCKTAIL DRESSES

He also showed play-clothes with a distinctly oriental influence, which his mannequins displayed with raffia-covered parasols and coy Chinese-like movements. Some wore the Japanese type bare wooden shoes, which one of the models lost as she glided in Chinese style-much to the amusement of all present.

tive cocktall dresses with bare tops relieved by lovely jewelled straps, worn with dramatically writes one mother. And, fullables to the baby and young effective short theatre costs in from another: "My baby with him and helps him find induminous colours and bejewelled sleeps very poorly at night, creasing fun from non-running, little hats.

slim, broken by a bloused effect at back, and in some cases by huge bows which had a Japanese and excitable a child is by day, obl effect and came in rich fabrics and bright colours. time; that the child should

To serve 0, have 0 chops cut

Add 3 tbsp, flour to fat in

skillet and cook until brown,

1/2 tsp. salt and 1/3 c. raisins.

For the stuffing, combine 11/2 Pour this sauce over chops from undue noises and excite-

1-in, thick. Sprinkle meat with

a large baking dish.

brown sugar.

this spring if they follow the of those worn by Korean men. it had previously relegated to dictates of one of Spain's Rosina's Spanish - inspired

which were worn with hats re- cotten prints in delicate colours. legion of priests and bishops

COVER-UP TREND

Rodrigues. Another top de- gown which had the dramatic feeling of a flamenco dancer's The Spanish alergy has resigner, Rosina, introduced a dress. The silhouette of the cently shown interest in the new and suggestion of a flounced general and in bathing suits in effect to the skirt, gave the line particular. One trate Padro has deplored the fact that Spanish women will now be covering up She also had models in very in a hurry at the dictates of a Spanish society matrons are had not succeeded in obtaining taking to the idea of wearing the same results.—United Press.

Lullaby Time Valuable In Calming A Child

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

minimum

boy, five, is so the stage so he will have a just Rodrigues also had some effect doesn't need as much sleep as most other children," His dresses were mostly pencil- to keep him awake by day?" games.

by day, the better they wil

CONTRARY IS TRUE

The parent is primarily

responsible for how much sleep

grammes on the air. She sets

sleep by night.

sleep at night.

and relaxation.

Don't you think I should try non - exciting, non - irritating AFTERNOON NAP These statements reflect a wide belief that the more active Naturally, the fast-developing

She often cuddles and sings

lullables to the baby and young

of worries and

baby and young child will need the less sleep he needs at any gradually less sleep as he develops. But he will need far practically decide when he more, as a rule, than he will should sleep; also, that the less seem to want. Always, his the baby and young child sleep mother should feel the challenge to cultivate regular periods of quietness and sleep in him by day as well as by night.

If your child at six months. Yet, actually, the contrary is five years or older does not true in both cases. The more sleep nearly as much as the exortable a child is by day, the average child, try to see to it more he is in need of sleep. The that there is less strain and more a child sleeps by day, excitement for him, that he has within reason, the better he will more relaxed and quiet periods, that he continues the afternoon map until school interrupts.

And don't try to keep him the youngster gets. She sets up from sleeping by day, or keep regular nap and bedtime him up late at night, with the schedules to which she holds hope of improving his night in 1/3-in. rings. Arrange on and sprinkle with 4 thep. more serene but satisfying day the child has, the better he will

over-excited or over-weary. She provides him with ample quiet sleep at night. She sees that he is exposed Want a hot sandwich that favourites with the men folk and hot water and stir until mixture only to quiet pleasant voices in the home in a family atmosphere of love and understanding; that he is protected

New Fabric Coat

MAGAZINE BOYS' GIRLS' AND

Add the sauteed hash, a 14 tsp. each salt and sage, Sear

Ribs and stuffing are always stirring constantly. Add 2 c.

Just open a tin of corned 1/3 c. raisins with 21/4 c. bread 400° F. 30 min. or until apples and takes part in, or pro-

Top Drawer Visitors

-Some Villa Deski Friends Call On Mr. Merlin-

The answer is a Jigg's those who like the unusual.

By MAX TRELL

turned-about names were in Mr to have you visit." suddenly the telephone rang.

"Pardon me," said Mr Merlin, as he reached in his pocket, "I'll just see who it is."

An Unusual Phone

What do that Mr Merlin was a magician.

Sure enough, Mr Merlin took the delephone out of his pocket. "Hello," he said into the telephone, "Merlin the Magician here."

Knorf and Hanid watched Mr

TARGET Holy many or mure can from the icteers in the square on the last T ench word in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals I po proper names; no foreign words. TUDAT'S TARGET! II words. Solution on Monday. PRSTERDAY'S SOLUTION :
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contile pentle piglet bilt plee glen
plint ipnite ingle liege lignite ling
niggle teeing luipg ting tinge
Lingle

appear on it. Then they heard Mr Merlin saying: "Yes, come MARF and Hanid, the over right away. Knarf and shadow-children with the Hanld are with me. We'd love There was Mrs Weeks who was

> Mr Merlin put the telephone colours. back in his pocket.

"Company coming!" he an- duri" said Hanld.) nounced in a delighted voice. Knarf and Hanid asked who the company was.

claim: "Mr Merlin! The tele- mine," said Mr Merlin. "You'll

'Here they are!" said Morlin. He opened the door and in

came come curious people. There was a tall, slim gentleman dressed in a yellow coat and yellow trousers. He had a sharp pointed hat and shoes with thick rubber heels.

"This is Mr Rite," said Mr

("He dooke just like a penck, Hanid whispered to Knard). Right after Mr Rite come Miss Blot. She was round and shirty and she were a solden

"Look just like a fountain pen, doesn't she?" Knarf said to Hanid.)

The rest of the company were of the same sort. There was old Mr Rubb, who was very bouncy and looked like an craser. quite plump and were twelve big petticoats of different

("She looks just like a calen-

.A. Sticky. Miss

The biggest and the fattest Hanid was just about to ex- "Oh, a few old friends of visitor was Mr Padd, who wore five hundred pairs of pants, and You, South, hold: Spades 9- phone isn't in your pocket!" The like them. In fact, I think you the smallest visitor was little Miss Stamp, who kept fluttering about with a little red face and finally went and got herself stuck to her nursemaid whose name was Miss Envelope.



like a pencil and pen.

their handsome house called Villa Deski," repeated Mr Merlin the Magician, later to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children mine from the top drawer of with the turned-about names.

Rupert and the Magic Ball-45



To prove that the ball has now nothing strange about, it, the Chinese conjurer plays all sorts of Tigerlily.
clever tricks with it. Then he put proper turns to Rupert. Little bear, you now." she have save me from much shape. Rupert one, face, he says. Me grateful. him always. Now you tell what gift you wish yes?"



answer there is a happy cry from Tigerlily. My honourable daddy put proper magic into my ball now. she pleads. And give Rupert one, too, so that it obey him always. That vely good ides, yes?



By ALICE ALDEN

The new fabric coats are so boautiful they are fast displacing even mink for evening magnificence.

Originala has created a truly luxurious wrap of lace over find wool. the pared-down lines doing justice to this fabulous fashion. The embroidered lace is encrusted with chinestones and pearls, with bendings of the wool completing the pretty picture.

"We do?" said KnarL High Up in the World "Top drawer people," sald "Yes, just a few friends Mr Merlin. Knarl and Hanld looked very Merlin's face. They saw a smile puzzled "Yes, they live in a handsome house called Villa Deski. Just then the doorbell rang.

TUSSLES MAY DECIDE SATURDAY'S IMPORTANT CUP TIES

Says TOM FINNEY

Football matches often develop into tussles between key men. The individual performances of players like Trevor Ford, Stan Matthews, Andy Graver and Harry Hooper against their immediate opponents turn the whole course of a match.

That's why I am so interested in the fifth-round ties of the FA Cup to be played next Saturday (February 19). If, for instance, Leon Leuty, the Notts County centre-half, can blot out Roy Bentley, the Chelsea centre-forward, then Notts County will be well on the road to victory.

constant problems cot be remote: defence which is a state of Swansea and have always comb have been 4.0 or 5-0 and Cheben would were a the appropriated Vetch Field as one of Revie had no small part in the gradien bilder selection, of a tree

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NEW EMPIRE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Johannesburg, Feb. 42 Jannie Van Reusburg, Champion of Assatu Africa. won the vacant Bustillia back pire Larbt waelst Champion ship here tompht, when he outpointed the British; FET Champion, Joe Lucy, over 15 (📘 🕦) rounds. It was a hard, tough and a

spectacular contest, fought at " great speed, with the sence trive the balance until the end The 24 year-old South Africa can, in only his 13th professional ' Jimmy Carter, the World bout, won the early rounds, but Haghtweight Champion was held Lucy recovered well. Scoting to a draw by Welterweight conwith hard blows to the body, tender. Tony Demais of in all the Londoner which out the exciting ten-round non-title deficit, and appeared to hold a light here last night

slight lead at the tenth round. | Demarco, who was conceding narrow decision.

rounds, and his stamina had him from the beginning against seven hours of play. no sign of fading, and his late co. aggression won the fight

ing the Empire Games title.-

Songkitrat To Meet Macias In Title Fight

Bongkok, Feb. 14. Thailand's Chamroen Songkitrat, No. 3 contender for the bantamweight boxing crown, has accepted a challenge for a title fight against Raton Macias of Mexico in San Fran-

Brigadler General Pichai Kulvanich, Thai Deputy Police chief and Songkitrat's manager, said he had sent a telegram to Ring Magazine editor Mr Nat challenge and at the same time appointing Mr Fleischer as representative and manager for the Thai boxer in America. Songkitrat is expected to leave

for the United States in early March. NOSE HEALED

nose, broken during a champlouship fight with the Frenchman, Robert Cohen, last runs in 00 minutes after tea and dangerous bowlers, tending up
September 19, was completely the dull day's cricket produced well pitched balls just, off the

healed.

education -- United Prose

to the series one. First Division apponents will all City's opponents this senson,

A Secretary of Contract

Consistency Unless Strackictory SHARPSHOOTER FIRMANT the sub-limited patential vite of the subproved if Swangea are latered the Charlton inside-left, Mora Park for a replay.

HOLDING DON REVIE

the Cup But don't under-Ibundful. is touched the Third Involunt That A Dopenton Co. Buckey with his per whose been were just as well of he played

seems on por Young tell need and the white a strong side which is the first on his warning out to And Northigham Forest There is for three years and its and only the acdays to lose the composition of the Newcastle feam But Bobby side sell and Jack Milburn are

Newscalle match-winners and

would certainly be keeply watched if they were visiting One hame more than any other, I magne, will be disconsed in Laten's factical falks

Demarco

Boston, Feb. 12

Van Rensburg, however, mode beight and reach, came up with a tremendous effort in the fast, a furious finish to take the final four rounds and gained a round. There were no knockdowns

several blows and got away half hour's play. from the ropes,

eighth, landing well to the body three goals in the four games. with both hands. The champion | The fourth replay will be held had Demarco hanging on for on West Bromwich Albion's most of the ninth, and then De- ground tomorrow to decide the marco came back with a power- right to meet Blemingham City ful attack which earned him the in the lifth round on Saturday,draw.---Reuter.

as extremely your as told, playing magnificent, con- when preparing for the visit Talk Benefic A structive football. If Ron cun of Manchester City - Don Revie. to either meeter fien, then Swanzen's The tall, long-stridling centrecates. Beatter of mee of besting their famous forward has set a problem for with his playing-deep plan they may leave the property in the large played several times. When City beat us 3-0, it might

or tell victory. The Welshinen - Luton's plan to counter. Don indeed at only a local control of the control of the south excellent to all would not core to suggest caseing from the terribes, and but any term which could be an Appropriate fact the constraint and controlly in recent years, have five goals in a Cup-tie at Swapper had grything but a Rotherham must have a fine change of beating even. Man-And they have in Ivor All I chester City I make Luton one much in medicators and who lot the teams of the year Concome of the sest of the gratulations Dally Dubern'

> It looks as if Eddie Firmani, Maybe they too, will go to going to be a key man in the Wolves-Charlton match Her Tive goals—last Saturday week At York I would gay the Rey against Aston Villa, taking his will be Danny Blanch total to 23 since November, there is the Trettech, a wing, showed him to be one of the will be the can take time to snarped chooters in the League the his blence plenty of help. He has the habit of being on which the charge-shooting York the spot at the right time and porwards. White Hart Lane IIII Stater, his Wolverhamston bould still keep an interest in opponent will find him a rare

> > Billy Liddell now playing at crutre-forward for Liverpool Court idealer of the man who may shake First Division Huddersheld in the same way that Everton were shaken Huddersheld were one of my original dancies for the Cup but Livergood are playing so well now that any result here would not he a surprise.

Birmingham City may carry the Second Division flag 1010 the last eight against Villa or Doneaster. My former Preston colleague, Kan Horton, who now plays for Hull City. tells me Birmingham are not a particularly brilliant side but are hard to best and just the type to overcome the best opposition and reach Wembley.

COACHING HINT You can beat your opponent by a trick or a feint. But there is atways a chance his tackle will beat you. So work up a perfect understanding with your -partner, As you approach you opponent with the ball, slip it guickly to your partner, run round your opponent and pick up the return pass.

BAD LIGHT CALLS A HALT TO CUP TIE

Sheffield, Feb. 14. Bad light called a half today to the Football Association Cup | you have to establish that they fourth round tie between Aston It was the first time that Van Carter, 31-year-old New York Villa and Doneaster Rovers Rensburg had fought over 15 fighter, had his work cut out for which was still undecided after

been suspect. But he showed the rugged 23-year-old Demar- A thick haze rapidly settled over the ground and practically In the seventh round, Demar- blotted out the play in the The South African, though a co enught Carter with his best closing minutes of the regulacomparative newcomer to the flurry of the fight, spinning him tion 90 minutes which ended professional ranks, had an im- around with a right hook. But goalless. The referee considered pressive amateur record, includ- Carter weaved underneath the light too bad for an extra

> The tie was begun on January Carter recovered well in the 29 and each side has scored Reuter.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN LIKELY TO DRAW FOURTH THE

Peshawar, Feb. 14. India and Pakistan, having drawn the first three Prestwick in the Championship 18-1 Irish Lizard. Fleischer, accepting the Tests of the current series, look like drawing the fourth, which has one more day to run here.

At the close today the position was Pakistan 188 and 44 for one, India 245.

cricket, with India raising their pace attack.
overnight 162 for three to 210 for Pichal said that Songkitrat's five in the pre-lunch period be- Between lunch and tea Khan

only 127 runs.

irealed.

The San Francisco match will be the That boxer's third fore lunch was the century to cause the collapse try at the title. The first was against Australian Jimmy Carbon with the close yesterday. His first score of 108, at which he was run of 108, at which he was run out at the close yesterday. His first score of 108, at which he was run out included only six bottom wards they were persed down duries.

Altogether four between to the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the close that the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the close that the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the close that the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the close that the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the close that the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the close that the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of Chulking Gupte and the control of the spinners of the control of the control of the control of the contro were run out when tiying to Manand esteuter we

It was another day's slow steal runs against an accurate

wicket with occasional straight

FANGIO



The Argentine Champion Juan Manuel Fangio receives the winner's cup from President Peron, after winning the last Auto Race of the season in Buenos Airesthe Grand Prix of Buenos Aires. Fangio was driving a Mercedes Benz. Britain's Stirling Moss took second place, also driving a Mercedes.-Express Photo.

Guilty,

By HENRY LONGHURST

I have been reading some correspondence—not in this journal, of course, whose readers naturally would not think of such a thing, but in a golfing magazine -about the irrelevancies and inaccuracies of writers on golf. To which I can only give the schoolboy's reply, "Not me, sir. No, sir, I told him not to, sir."

As to the irrelevancies, I have always thought the fact—that the winter—sun was glinting on the weathercock on Rye church three miles away across the marsh to be more interesting than Mr Blank's repeated declaration that had he not taken three putts seven times he would have won by 2 and 1 instead of losing, as he did, by 5 and 4.

generally not our fault Sunday morning could alter the the water wagon.

appeared in this column as a bieveles, but these were nulli- Garnett won the 19th. housemaster at Reuton. myway The initial capital coloured handkerchiefs. was right and so was the good about it and as the house- Goodman, stood on the 17th if I did, well, it was justified."

master at Rudley, whom I had for several years known him to be, took only the most amienble offence, based on the fact that I had ascribed him to a Socrer school EVEN FIFTH-HAND

The more perceptive type of render, we like to think, has long appreciated that golf goes on not in an arena (hence the superior accuracy of the cricket reports from Australia, Ha, hal) but over perhaps a couple of hundred acres of sand-dunes and that if one is to see, say, Crawley v. Duncan, one cannot at the same time see our old telend. Mr Blank, and must rely on second-or perhaps fifth-hand

testimony. afraid, golfers themselves are what the legal gentlemen call "unsatisfactory witnesses," parti-They catch in two ways. First

actually saw it. there," means for a certainty 100 to 8 but there was more that they didn't. And, secondly, interest taken in Goosander and If they did, how long was it? Gigolo, This pair, first and second The general inability to measure in a "National" trial last, week, an agreed distance, "from my had their odds clipped, Goosanfoot let us say, to that table der shortened to 100 to 6 (from leg" -- is quite astonishing twentles) and Gigolo's odds Opinions among a gathering of were out 13 points to 20 to 1, adult citizens, highly responsible | Lincolnshire betting chiefly Reuter. in other spheres of life, will concerned Alf's Caprice, formercheerfully and confidently vary ly at 25s, who joined Minstrel, between 5 ft. 6 in. and 10 ft. | Military Court and Kobus at the Putts for several years were Garuda, quoted at 28s, was a those of Alliss and Hunt in the well hacked outsider. Ryder Cup match at Wentworth. Though "I was there," I did not, for a valid reason, see them.

After closely cross-questioning innumerable witnesses, one of i whom eventually took offence, I recorded Alliss's as "about a Faith, yard" and Hunt's as "perhaps six inches longer." IN BELATED JUSTICE

Since that time I have 33-1 watched these putts being missed upwards of 50 times on /. a newsreel taken at the time. Tip The Bottle and Gagoglio, As a result, in belated justice to the victims, I put Alliss's at five feet and Hunt's at nearer six. | Line. Perhaps the most splendld of 1, 100-8 Mas Tu Vu and golfing inaccuracies occurred at Goosander:

Inaccuracy, however, is a of 1934 when a deadly competi-[green two up on Leslie Garnett,] matter not of opinion but of tion for speed raged between the Goodman 10 feet from the hole fact and here. I must declare, two American nows agencies. and Garnett 15 yards. The hand' upon heart that, while! Each started off with a dozen thwarted "Y" cabled home inaccuracies have, alas, been caddies as runners, "X" stole eraftily that Goodman had "won

At this point the American by the defendants in libel overcome my first hurdle, My used running-side (left-hand) on number of letters. He was very Walker Cup player, Johnny actions-"I never said it. Or,

known to ercep in, they are the first march by securing the on the 17th" and the paper in services of the fastest man in Goodman's native Omaha by an There are exception, of Prestwick, knocking him off unlucky chance was just able to course, and nothing on a recent eigerettes and putting him on go to press with the happy news. Whereupon Garactt holed his fact that Mr Nell Fisher, a com- Next day "Y" was found to putt and Goodman did not petitor in the President's Putter, have equipped his men with Carnelt won the 16th and field overnight by "X" and his In the end we can perhaps

Well, it was a near miss, semaphore relay system with do no better than full back on that intriguing plea put forward

London, Feb. 14.

Lord Bicester's Grand National Entry, Mariner's Log. was the only horse heavily supported in tonight's Victoria Golf spectators and, I am Club callover on the "Spring Double" races.

Mariner's Log, second in Cheltenham's Gold Cup last year was backed to win £27,000. After 22 to 1 had been cula ly on the length of a putt. | taken, Mariner's Log closed at the twenties, the same odds available a week ago.

Tudor Line joined Quare The answer "Oh, yes, I was Times as "National" favourite at The most celebrated Missed head of the market at 100 to 6.

Odds quoted at the end of the session were: LINCOLNSHIRE 100-6 Minstrel: Military Court. Kobus and Alf's Caprice. 20-1 Desert Way and Dante's

28-1 Hanselina, Charming Prince, Charlemagne, Lookout 11; The Blessing and Garuda, Dumbarnit, Ccrown-

40-1 Monsieur, Live Spirit, GRAND NATIONAL 100-8 Quare Time and Tudor

20-1 Gigolo, Copp and Mariner's Log. 22-1 Early Mist. 25-1 No Response, Mont Tremblant, Royal Tan and Sun-

28-1 Churchtown. 33-1 Dumbarnie, Coronation. 33-1 Mr Chippendale, Carey's .Cottage and Mr Linnett.-

The next callover on both races will be on Monday. February, 21, - China Mail

Sheffield Shield Perth, Feb. 14.

Western Australia lost their last six wickets for 59 runs here today and were all out for a first innings total of 271 against South Australia on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match. South Australia scored 75 for three wickets before rain ended play. The match, the last of the season, ends on Wednesday. W. Gregg, a newcomer to South Australia's team this

senson, took five wickets for 91 rung with his pace bowling. Another young fast bowler, Ken

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM

Spider Starts A Big Break

Diagram A illustrates a position which faced me during an exhibition frame of snooker only a few evenings ago. How would you play in these circumstances?

Consider it as a break-building problem. It is difficult, I know, but only by attempting advanced play will you secure a greater knowledge of the game. The main thing is to have plenty of confidence in whatever problem you are tackling and not to shun any one of the implements provided to help you.

will see that I called for the across the table to come away Spider in order to take the red from the bottom right-hand over the middle right-hand side cushion for a close-up pocket. I fully realised that in position on the last red X6. doing so I was taking a risk-

I placed the Spider very carefully on the table and held it firmly in position as I played the red into the middle righthand pocket, bringing the cueball into position, XI,

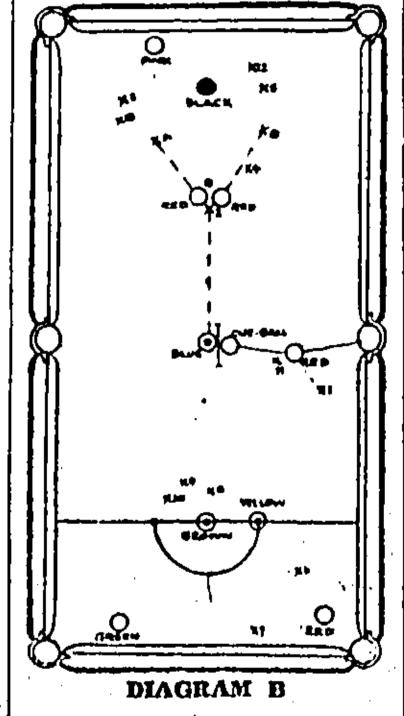
DIAGRAM A By using the Spider I had top left-hand corner pocket, I next action was to strike the the cue-ball. The cue-ball came cue-ball well below centre in off the top cushion to make conpotting the blue into the middle fact with the top Test-hand side left-hand pocket. In this way the cushion and I was left on spot cue-ball was screwed up table X13 for potting the black into to make contact with the two the top right-hand corner pocket. reds clustered together near the Pink Spot

These were successfully scattered in the directions shown by tracers A and B, the cue-ball remaining stationary as soon as practice with it now. it had hit the reds.

My next stroke was to pot the red XA into the top lefthand corner pocket, slowly bringing the cue-ball into posttion X3 for the black,

Addressing the cue-ball well

below centre again for another screw shot. I now potted the black into the top right-hand corner pocket. The white ball came to rest in position X4. I was then able to pot red XB Into the top right-hand corner pocket. I played it gently, leaving the cue-ball again in position for the black, X5.



cue-ball hit the top left-hand Dhaber 21-16.

If you took at Dingram B, you | side cushion and travelled

but my purpose was to clear the into the bottom right-hand corner pocket and with the aid of a delicate screw shot i brought the cue-ball away to finish on the spot, X7

The green was now potted into the bottom corner pocket with enough speed to bring the cue-ball away from the bottom left-hand side cushion and into position for the yellow, X8.

Potting the yellow into the bottom right-hand pocket. I brought the cue pall away from the bottom righthand side cushion into a perfect line-up for the green, X9.

Now once more I struck the cue-ball well below centre for potting the green into the bottom left-hand corner pocket the white screwed back slightly to position itself for the brown,

Addressing the cue-ball low in order to pot the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, I screwed into position for the blue, X11.

The blue was potted into the i middle left-hand pocket and with the aid of a speedy screw shot the cue-ball finished in an ideal position for the pink, X12. For potting the pink into the

None of this would have been possible if I had not used the Spider in the first instance. Monstrosity though it may seem. you should regard it as a friend. So don't delay-get in some

League Badminton Recreio Ladies

Lose To Craigengower

Playing at home last night Recreio met with their first defeat of the season in the Ladies' Division of the Badminton League at the hands of CCC "Greens" by a narrow margin of 5-4 before a large audience. Helen Kwong, Colony Singles | Champion, and Mary Wong of CCC were undoubtedly the best pair on view last night. These two won three valuable sets for CCC and payed the way to victory.

The final set was between CCC's Elvie Tsok and Stella and Recrelo's Chuchl and Bernadine Re-The former came through with a win of 21-16 to give CCC the match. THE SCORES

Chuchi Campos & Bernadine Remedios (Recreio), lost to Helen Kweng & Mary Wong 2-21; lost to Elvie Tsok & Stella Correa 16-21; best Helen Lee & Perin Dhaber 21-1.

Olga Silva & Gloria Sequeira (Recreio) lost to Helen Kwong & Mary Wong 7-21; beat Elvie Tsok & Stella Correa 21-18; beat Helen Lee & Perin Dhaber 21-5. Marie Ramehand & Margie I now hit the cue-ball on top Rozario (Recreto) lost to Helen and played the stroke sharply Kwong & Mary Wong 3-21; lost for potting the black into the to Elvie Trok & Stella Correct Horsnell, took three, for 32,- top left-hand corner pocket. The 2-21: best Helen Lee & Perin



Whatever the subject CAPTURE IT WITH



Reserved Stands For Admira Soccer Series

A special section of the stand at the western end of the Hongkong Football Club will be reserved for Services, players and registered schoolboy soccer players in respect of the Austrian Series being played to-morrow and over the wook-end. This section will be closed as soon as all tickets are sold. If, within one hour of the kick-off all scate have not been taken up, the same will be sold to the public.

Saturday's Home Soccer **Fixtures**

The following is the draw for the fifth round of the Football Association Cup, which will be played this coming Saturday.

₽A Cup	(Fifth Round)	
Swaneca	v Bunderlatki	
Luton	v Manchester (•
Notta Forest	v Nowoastle	
Binningham	v Anton Villa Doncaster	C
York Cuy	v Spurs	
Wolves	v Spurs v Charlton	
Notta County	v Chelnea	
Liverpool	v Huddersfield	
	E MATCHES	

Saturday's Lengue matches

will be:	etvic	ion I
Armenal	v	Leicenter
Blackpool	v	Sheffield
Portsmouth		Preston
Sheffield U	v	Burnley
D	ivis	on II
Hlackburn	v	Post Valo
Fulham	v	Plymouth
Middlesbrough	v	Bury

Division III (South) Bournemooth v Brighton Bristol C v Leyton Palace v Torquay Exetel (v Millwall Gillingham v Colchester v Swindon Queen's Pk R Southampton Reading v Coventry

Shrewsbury Watford Accrington Berrow Bradford Chester

v Brentford v Aldershot Division III (North) v Scunthorpe v Oldham v Darlington v Wrexham v Crewe v Chesterfield Mansfleld v Barneley v Gatesbead Rochdale v lialifax Southport A Huttlehola Transnere g Bradford C Workington

·Rocky's Nose On Trial loday

Grossinger, New York.

Manager Al Weill will decide here tomorrow whether Rocky Marciano's nose is in condition to permit a defence of his heavyweight crown in May,

The decision will be made after Welll and a group of boxing writers watch the Champion spar three or four rounds with Keene Simmons. The sparring will be done in the Grossinger resorts Ski Ledge, where Rocky does his gymnasium work in the present time at least four persuader, was the eighth best they got to lose? cold weather.

Well disclosed that he per- mand' places in their country's mitted Marciano to do two rounds of private sporting with Simmons on Saturday,

"They took it very easy and only Neil Harvey of the current nething happened to the nose," Australian team is fit to claim Weill said. "In fact Rocky look- parity as a batsman with either Jock Livingston. Northamptoned very good.' When asked how much time shire's No. 3 left-hander, or Bill would be required before Rocky Alley, who looks a bit like Kelth

eculd fight, in case the nose is Miller and whose left arm epund, Weill said, "He will need performs near-prodigies with at least two or three months to both but and ball in League train,"-United Press.

TODAY

Squash

Army Championships Third Round. Badminton Men's "A" Div.: CYMCA "W" Recreio. Tennis

Colony Grasscourt Championships at HKCC. Meeting Monthly meeting of IIK Referees' Association, Tavern NAAFI Chib 7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Interport: Admira FC of Vienna All Hongkong (Club) 4.30 p.m. Colony Grasscourt Championships HKCC, Singles and Doubles. Men's "C" Division: HKU v Re-

Inter-School League King's Park. King's College Annual SCAA Stadium 12 p.m. Athletics,

Army Championships. Grassourt Championships (HRCC)

Bronze Championships Fanling: Shek O Medal Competition. Menya "A" Division: OCC v Recreio Championships ... Fourth

CHAMPION EUROPEAN



Hanna Eigel, of Austria, in action during the European Figure-skating Championship in Budapest recently, which she won. Britain's Yvonne Sugden was second, but was thought by the majority of the crowd to be the winner.—Express Photo.

its Old School Tie (kangaroo version).

are well and truly in the cart.

slender "gate" at the fifth Test innings.

pened to fit and who came from a cricketer.

the right States-instead of

professionalism in England?

Australians who could "com-

In the opinion of the men who

slim, poker - faced

have played against all of them,

Livingsion finished third to

Compton and Gravency in our

county averages last season-

with 2,269 runs (six centuries)

in 48 innings for an average of

55.34. He can also keep wicket

lative cover-point.

-when not required as a super-

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best-paid League professionals

Alley, probably one of the

25 to March 3.

the dear old pals.

cricket.

Australian Cricket Could

Tie (Kangaroo Version)

Never having subscribed to the "cry when you lose, crow when you win"

Australians, I seem to recall, used to laugh at our separate entrance for

season of 68 wickets at 8.74 runs handers, "chinamen" and cover

As for bowling, I beg to sug- Livingston, Alley, Dooland

are the Lock-Laker combination English cricket, are possibly

HA! HA! HA!

for an average of 29.19.

.Well, that is their business—

-(London Express Service).

Go on,

Len...

the

laugh

15 ON

them

tors to battle with Hutton

Says GEORGE WHITING

school of thought, it is with some diffidence that this English column makes so bold

as to suggest that Australian cricket could find itself in the red unless it gets rid of

amateurs, and similar quaint relics of our Forsyte Saga past. Yet they themselves

now appear to have acquired equally foolish prejudices—by reason of which they

of England, but they face the bats, averaged 84.08 runs from 15.48 - supplemented by

match in Sydney from February With the ball he turned in a All - rounder Tribe -

possibility of a sparse and an aggregate of 1,093 in 21 batting contribution of 29.31

And largely because they ap- apiece. Add close-to-the-wicket drives-took 140 wickets at

pear to have persisted with fielding ability of almost "David- 19.88 apiece, and batted to the

semi-failures whose faces hap- son" quality, and you have quite appreciable tune of 1,051 runs

Could it be an axiom of the of Surrey, a little Indian leg- "tainted" in the eyes of Aus-

Match duty, you must do your names are never mentioned by but what a boost for the Sydney

best not to pick men who have their country's Test selectors: "gate" if one or more of them

succumbed to the fifthy lucre of Bruce Decland, of Notts, and were hurried home by the selec-

There are in this country at | Dooland, leg-break and googly | Co. in Test No. 5. What have

bowler in our county cricket

George Tribe, of Northants.

Austrafian selectors that, who- breaker called S. P. Gupte, tralia's selectors,

ever else you choose for Test and two Australians whose

THE TRANSFER SYSTEM MAKES SOCCER FOOTBALLERS

JIMMY LOGIE

Only a fortnight ago I was one of the serfs of Soccer. Today I'm free, I am no longer tied to the Football League transfer system. A serf in mediaeval times was a man who was tled to his master for life. He couldn't leave the place where he was born without permission. He couldn't change his job voluntarily though his master could sell him.

applaud their favourite stars every week realise the conditions of their employment?

such a man as John Charles Rovers—he might want to better can't return to his native. Wales? himself or he may be unhappy Why Frank Brennan had a fight at his present club—he pops the to remain in Newcastle? Why question to his manager. for his transfer? I doubt it. the system

of some Loague club scout. "Give you X pounds a scout. The thought of a that. You're free to go to John glumorous career in football o' Groats or Timbuctoo.

naturally attracts any healthy lad and he algns. capitalise him.

If Johnny makes good his nothing about it. transfer market value soars. The

London.

It's just the same in football club realise he's worth, say, seven years instead of five I wonder how many £10,000, He becomes part of before they get a benefit at the their stock-in-trade.

WE'LL CONSIDER IT'

the unhappy footballer can only Gravely he is told: "Well, we mope and hope some kind club don't want to let you go, but if will take pity on him and ask Barchester will pay our fee we'll consider it."

Burchester, of course, cannot works. Johnny Snooks leaves pay the fee, so Johnny remains school, and, being a bit of a in his unhappy state moping footballer, comes under the eyes away, and moping does not improve your game of football. Suppose you wanted to leave and £10 signing on your job. What happens? You fee if you sign for us," says the give in your notice and that's

But supposing you had transfer system. Then, if you Seldom does he realise he has didn't get on with your mates, sold himself to that club for or the boss nagged you, or you life ... at least until the club were unhappy in your surroundined to run around to look for no longer wants him or can lings, or your wife was fed up with the place, you could do

> at, say £100. But the boss Morpherson of the Hongkong might put it at £1,000, and Cricket Club lost to Sgmn. who's going to pay £1,000 for Hooper by 1-0, 2-6. the transfer of a craftsman, good though he may be?

craftsman you are the higher the Recreation Club's Ho Hit-po fee and the more forlorn is your and J. K. Jenkins of RAF. The

RETENTION CLAUSE The fault lies with Rule 31 tween A. C. D. Hopkins and of the Football Association—the D. H. Dunford, with the former Retention Clause. I'll explain winning by 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. how it works.

A player signs a contract Sigmn. Hooper, binding him to the club from Forces July 1 to June 30, but at the end | created a minor upset by make of that term the Retention ing short work of Rory Clause enables the club to retain | Macpherson, winning 6-1, 6-2. the player compulsorily merely by offering him a retaining even than the score indicated,

And the retaining wage good form. needn't be much! Imagine your feelings if at the end of your volleys and baseline drives, won contract the boss said: "I've no the day. Not only have they been now performing, and certainly last season with 196 English like it. Meantime you're for hard-hitting Frenchman, It's all wrong isn't it? It's 3-6. not democratic. It's not even fair. Certainly a club must have The St. Joseph's College a hold on their players for a schoolboy, Ng Man-cheung, was

certain length of time, but given a scare by Iu Po-hay in SPECIAL BARGAINS!!! surely a contract of, say, three the first set and just managed or five years would be enough? to edge out his opponent by should be put on transfer if he ing by four games to one. wants and he should be allowed the next set Ng had things

prickelers cutside the ranks of spinners in the world just now plement their incomes from him most.

NO INDUCEMENT In Italy a player receives a usual form, the veteran Lec percentage of his transfer fee. Wai-tong of Chinese Recreation Clubs will tell you this system Club managed to trim D. destroys a player's loyalty to the Berriman by 9-7, 7-5 to club, but at present clubs do not qualify for the next round.

inducement whatever. I know a benefit may be given measure of Gnr. Cooley who to a player every five years and was very erractic, and won by it may be as much as £750 8-1, 6-0. (subject to tax) if he's very good, but that hardly meets the bill. outplayed M. Pridham and came I would like to see a system away an easy winner by 6-2, 6-0;

of increasing benefits, that is, say £750 for the first five yours, evening was between Ho Hit-po £1,000 for the next, and £2,000 and J. K. Jenkins. In the first after the third term. Few toot- set Ho took a comfortable lead ballers last a fourth term!

less than top wages who are Ho steadled up and won by 6-4. good enough to earn first-team In the second set Ho took the places and maximum wages with first game and that was as far other clubs. Why should they be he got Jenkins was comdeprived of reaching even the pletely in command in this set very modest maximum set by and went on to win six games in the Football League? · And as long as they are

OUT OF JOINT

football followers who roar and their capital investments. He's reduced amount of £500—and that is subject to income tax. Make a footballer happy and

you'll make him play better. So So if Johnny suddenly decides if you want to improve the game Do they realise exactly why he would like to join Barchester -change the transfer system. -(London Express Service)

Championships Start

Before a handful of spectators the Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championship got underway yesterday at a | Hongkong Cricket Club with eight matches being played. There was a slight delay in

umpires. Otherwise the tournament went on smoothly. Only one minor upset was You might assess your value registered yesterday when Rory

some of the games as the officials

Six of the matches were decided in two sets. The longest And in football the better the battle was between Chinese other game to go maximum three sets was be-

> Playing on the No. 2 court Singles The match was much more

with both players showing Hooper, with his accurate half

more use for you but I'm keep- On the No. 1 court the young ing you on. Instead of your Yaqub Khan of KITC had to thrashed by the younger scions one of the most forcing of its wickets at an average cost of bidden to work for anyone else." Lonne, and went down by 4-6,

JUST MANAGED

custing their net to include gest that the five most incisive and Tribe, having sought to sup- to join the club that appeals to much his way and won comfortably by 6-4.

Although playing below his

encourage loyalty. There is no Playing with a strong first service, A. D. Barnett took the Lee King-fun of University

The longest battle of the of 3-0 but Jenking came back I know of reserves retained at strongly to tie the score at 3-3.

a row. . The third set saw Ho taking reserves they must toll on for an early lead of four games, but Jenkins fought back to make it 4-3. In the eighth game Jenkins cracked up on game point to give Ho a 5-3 lead. Ho then went on to win the next game and the set THE RESULTS

The following were the results. Singles. F. Lonne beat Yaqub Khan Sgnm Hopper beat Rory Macpherson 6-1, 6-2. A. D. Barnett beat Gar Cooley Lee Wai-tong beat D. Berri-A, C, B. Hopkins beat D. H. Dunford 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Ng Man-cheung best Iu Po-Ho Hli-pa beat J. K. Jenkins TODAY'S GAMES

Ip Koon-hung v G, B. Smart

A. Bacon v. Marsland Ma Choy Tin-kin v R. E. Moore T. Lo v E. Sambolle (4);
Tak at \$30 (Umpires: F/Sgt. Comm.
Taul Wal-pui v Wong Nal- H. C. Grebes).

K. C. Dao v F. M. Ribeiro (6); Chung Wing-kwong v K. Lo

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The following are the fixtures | Army "C" v K.I.T.C. on Scotum-Lee King-fun beat M. Prid- for all Divisions of the Hockey poo at 2.30 (Umpires: G. T. Palmer.

Recreto "B" v Doriana "A" on Boundary St. at 3.45 (Umpires: Makhan Singit, "Krishin Lali, Sgt. Darvill).

Recreto "B" v Doriana "A" on Doo at 4 (Umpires: Makhan Singit, "A" A. Abbas).

Recreto "B" v Doriana "A" on Doo at 4 (Umpires: Makhan Singit, "A" A. Abbas). K.G.V "A" v Doriens "B" on Happy Valley at 3.45 (Umpires: Makbam Singh, V. S. Dillon).

Gremlins v Victorians on Rappy Velley at 220 (Umpires: Tara Singn Z. A. Abbas).

Remainder-Dyes

Nav Bharet "B" v Scokunpots "A" on King's Park at 11 (Umpires; J. B. Consalves, H. Rosa) Police v R.A.F. "B" on Police at 2.30 (Umpires: Maj. Brice, WO I

FUTURE FIXTURES Peditory, 26 Ladies Division:—Dorisms "A" v K.G.V 'B': Recreto A' v Dorisms 'B': Gremlins v Services: Recreto

"Eff v Victorians. Hye-K.O.V "A" Pebruary 27 Men's First Division New Cherat A' V Dutab H.C. Army B' V Recreto 'A' V R.A.F.

Army "A" & R.N. "A"-Byes. Men's Second Division: Scottone Street Section Section

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Don't Talk About Atoms—Adenauer

Bonn, Feb. 14.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, has asked one of West Germany's leading atom physicists, Professor Wener Heisenberg, not to discuss atomic energy questions in public before final ratification of the Paris treaties, it was learned today.

the Paris treaties providing for Professor Heisenberg from disthe rearming of Western Ger- cussing the "technical probmany within the Western lems' of German atomic energy defence framework, said today that Dr Adenauer's move was not easy to understand in the light of his conviction of the cussion in the German Parlinvalue of the Paris treatics for the maintenance of peace.

OUESTIONS ON PRICE

London, Feb. 14 told the House of Commons today that the export duty imposed The ten exporting countries did | depaid by the London buyer

Thus, it in London, Colombo or lof the horrers of war in the Calcutta, and the existence of an invelogen agent export duty does not of itself; And but Griman atomic phy-Medicine Chest, and Vamily at leads increase the amount he pays." | slesst, Professor Otto Hahn, in a many questions which Labour the horrors of atomic conflict members fired at the Minister and called for East and West to

> recent months. Dr Hill said no one coul! Lanticipate the substantial inten in India and Ceylon as well as in the United States. Increased consumption was largely responsible for the rise.

-- Reuter

'Hams' Being

Investigated

Tokyo, Feb. 14. Japanese amateur radio operators have reported that police are investigating them following allegations by a former Soviet Mission member that a largescale Communist spy ring was in existence in Japan. The former Soviet official defected to the United States in January, 1954. Japanese "hams" have complained to the Japan Amateur From 20 cents per packet upwards. Radio Lengue that they are being An entirely new series. South bothered by poure investigations

> of amateur operators The police have asked the questions concerning their relations with operators in foreign countries, particularly in the Seviet Union. Some operators reported their homes had also

> been searched. The Post Office Ministry which controls the use of radio said the police were merely trying to round up illegal radio operators, of whom there are an estimated 200. There are 1,830 registered annateur operators in Japan.— China Mail Special.

Historic House Being Demolished

Philadelphia, Feb. 14. Time has run out for Chalkley Hall, a historic mansion here. Wreckers are demolishing the a majestic, memoryhaunted mansion begun in 1727 by Thomas Chalkley, Quaker preacher and shipping magnate. and finished in 1776 by his sonin-law, Abel James, who remained loyal to England during the Revolutionary War. All of the interior woodwork. BUNDAY POST-HERALD the splendid old staircase, the floor beams and joists from nearly all of the building have already been removed. Once surrounded by woods, it is now

in the midst of factories. Even as the workmen picked For the SOUTH CHINA away at the ruin, friends of the MORNING POST and the famous old 18th century showplace were still seeking means to preserve the structure, once regarded as an architectural Announcements of the first three-storey houses in and Classified Advertise- the American Colonies.-China Mail Special.

The Social Democratic (op-1 Government officials said Dr position) Party, which opposes Adenauer merely sought to stop

research since these were provided for in the Paris treaties which come up for final disment this month. The treaties would allow

West Germany to work on atomic research but not to make atomic weapons. On receipt of a leder from Dr. Adenauer last month, Professor Heisenberg wrote to the Ner.hwest German Radio asking for a postponement of a talk he was due to give on atomic questions because of the Chancellor's

He confirmed tonight that he had been approached by Dr. A Covernment spokesman Adenager but declined to com-

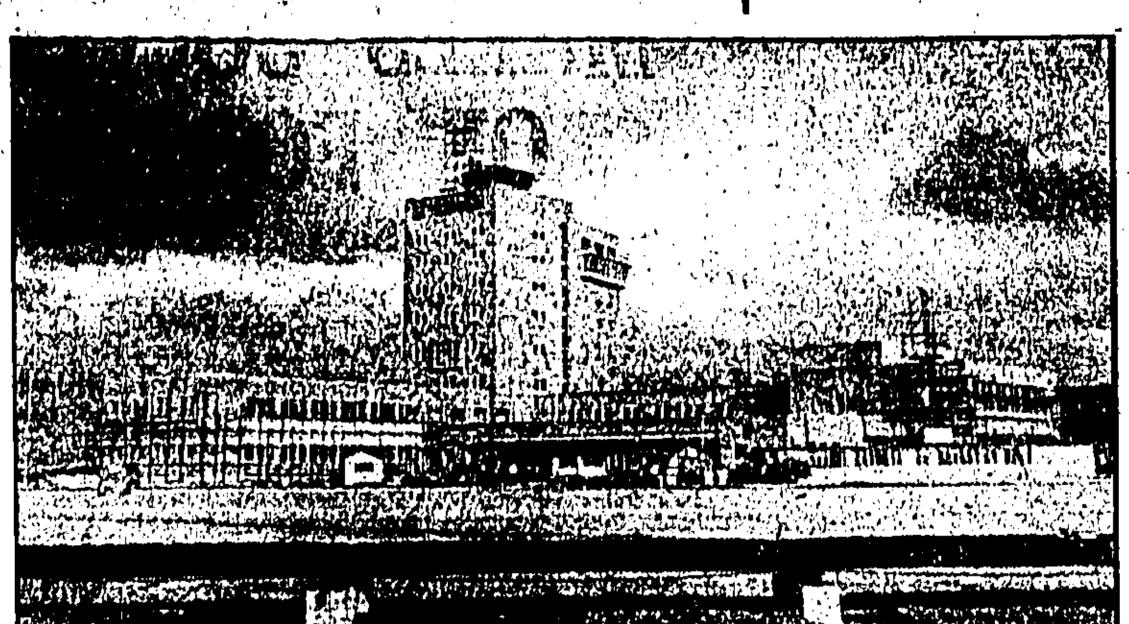
The Social Democratic Party which published today Professor about of itself increase the price | Hessenberg's letter to the Northw at German Rudlo asked "Is it of the Charles Hill, Parliamentary possible that Dr Adenauer feels PAIR spectacles in belanced nardeon! Secretary to the Ministry of lead the Little ion of the Paris Food, and "The London buye breast would bring the interlog tea pays roughly, given national situation so close to Togoryalent quality, the same was that he wishes to spare the is amount for his ten whether he German propte. The realisation

He was answering one of broaders last night spok, or over the rising price of tea in | negotiate immediately to prevent

INOPPORTUNE A Government spokesman stated tonight that Dr Adenauer in his letter to Professor Helsenberg said that once the Paris treaties were ratified, Germany would be engaged in atomic research for peaceful purposes only.

It was therefore "Inoppor-Reuter.

AIRPORT'S BUILDINGS



Japan & Germany Among Canada's Best Customers

Ottawa, Feb. 14. Two former enemy countries-Japan and Germany—remained Canada's third and fourth

best customers in world trade during 1954, the Bureau of Statistics said today. Canada's total exports in 1951 | Britain remained the second School to commemorate her had a value of \$3,876,134,000, n heaviest buyer of Canadian sister's visit to the Island, it was drop of six per cent from 1953, goods, taking \$652,694,000 announced today. A pluque on

2.5 per cent. to dominate among foreign aus- exports. emics, burying \$2,312,000 worth of Canadian-produced goods i This was a drop of 4.4 per cent; from the 1953 value, but still was the second highest total on 000 last year, that remained record. Sales to the United Canada's third largest market. States accounted for 59.7 per | Sales to Germany increased be for the convenience of passen- Tho choice of acrodromes atomic cent of the total exports, com- slightly, from \$83,858,000 to gets arriving in the rain and available to a bomber force

per cent in 1953.

down 3.5 per cent and price two per cent from the 1953 Mail Special. value which had accounted for The United States continued only 16 per cent of the total

> ments to Japan dropped \$118,568,000 in 1953 to \$96,474,-1 Press.

Berne, Feb. 14. In spite of the fact that ship- of oiled paper on sale at several similar aircraft.

station.—China Mail Special. by its use.

progress on the Control Building and Tower in the new Central Terminal Area at London Airport which comes partly into operation next month. It will first be used for the short haul flights from the Continent and internal services. The new buildings will be formally opened by the Queen in December.—Central

SCHOOL NAMED AFTER PRINCESS

Press Photo.

London, Feb. 14. Queen Elizabeth has agreed that a new school in Dick: nson Bay S rect at St John's, Antigua, be named Princess Margaret final figures by the Bareau worth, or 17 per cent of the the school building will bear revealed today. Volume was total. This was a decline of the Princess's name. - China

> The Swiss Federal Railways developed mainly to assist the will put small umbrellas made take-off of jet bombers, and Vickers Viscount turboprop stations next month as an ex-

BRITISH ROCKET ENGINES HERALD NEW AVIATION

The news that the de Havilland Suver Sprite rocket engine has been cleared by the Ministry of Supply for quantity production and for service use heralds a new era in aero-engine development.

It is on'y ten years since the first British jet aero-engine, the de Havilland Goblin, was similarly approved for service in February 1945. Now future use of rocket engines, particularly for short-range interception duties and guided missile propulsion, can be confidently expected.

described.

that the use of rockets is con- missiles. fined to duties of short dura-

The rocket's thrust is almost independent of the altitude and forward speed of the aircraft. so that for heights above 60.000 ft. it is particularly suitable. take-off, climb boosting and acceleration in level flight. Rockets could also be used to increase the ceiling of bombers over a target making difficult for enemy fighters intercept the raiders.

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

The Super Sprite burns hydrogen peroxide as its fuel, in conjunction with a metal catalyst, Its thrust is increased by after-burning kerosene or gasolene, giving a maximum thrust of 4,200 lb, and a duration of forty seconds. The total impulse is 120,000 lb. seconds, for a weight of only 620 lb. when dry.

The Super Sprite has been

It is particularly valuable in the tropics, and wherever it The umbrellas - costing two may be necessary for aircraft francs (3/4d sterling) each—will to operate from short runways. questions in details at present.— pared to slightly less than 59 \$86,899,000 in 1954.—United facing a long walk from the could be considerably enlarged

The special features of a For fighters, the rocket rocket engine can be briefly engine may be used to accelerhate rapidly through the sound . The rocket gives tremendous barrier, and give higher maxithrust for its weight and frontal mum speeds. It could boost (which produces drag), their ceiling, and could serve but the drawback is its high as the main power-plant in fuel consumption. This is such supersonic interceptors or guided

When it is used only for ussisted take-off, the Sprite has been so designed that it can be dropped by parachute as soon as height has been gained. The engine is It may be used for assisted protected during its fall by shock-absorbing material so that it is undamaged on land-

> In the future, civil aircraft as well as bombers may make use of rockets to assist their take-

> For high altitude combat, rocket engines will be increasingly used, because of the lack of air for jet and ram-jet engines above 60,000 ft., where the rocket is highly efficient

> Last but perhaps not least, de Havillands point out that all flight beyond the limit of the earth's atmosphere calls for a means of propulsion, such as the rocket, which requires no external oxygen supply.

> Steps have been taken to ensure that the supply of nirliners keeps race with the lively demand for them from airlines throughout the free world.

By the end of this month, the erecting shops at the main Viscount production factory at Hurn, near Bournemouth, will have been more than doubled in size. This expansion has tuken place since August 1954, when the order-book for the Viscount sharply increased as a result of a decision by Capital Airlines, U.S.A., purchase the British airliner in quantity.

TWO SHOPS

Prior to August 1954, there were two erecting shops accommodating Viscount production lines at Hurn, Each was capable of holding five fuselages, so that ten sireraft could be assembled at one time.

The extensions now made to the shops give them each sufficient capacity for twelve fuselages, with the result that twenty-four Viscounts can be built concurrently. Moreover, a second flight shed has been built, together with new metal

treatment and fitters' shops. The labour force at Hurn has been almost doubled, but this represents only one aspect of the increased work. Many parts of the Viscount, including the wings, tail units, ailerons, flaps and some undercarriages are made by sub-contractors, who have also been asked to increase supplies.

Already forty-six Viscounts have been delivered to five airlines, but during 1955 fiftyfive aircraft will roll from the production lines, doubling last year's output. Plans have been laid to make some 80 or more Viscounts in 1956, including the first / es 800 planes, which a able to accommodate seventy passengers, as against forty-five carried by today's model.

DEPENDS ON DEMAND

If required, yet another increase in output has been planned to take place in 1957, depending on the demand at the time. Airlines which will take do-

livery of Viscounts in 1955 include British European Airways, Trans-Canada Airlines, British Wost Indian Airways Capital Airlines, U.S.A.; Iraqi Airways, Hunting-Clan, Misrair, Butler Air Transport (Australia), Central African Airways, and L.A.V., a Venezuelan line. The Canadian and Indian Governanents will also take delivery of Viscounts during the year, for V.I.P. transport duties.

LUFTHANSA SERVICES

According to Reuter, four Convair airlines of the new West German Lufthams will begin regular service to London, Paris and Madrid on April 1, it was announced in Cologne to

The first international / test flights will be made at the beginning of next mouth.

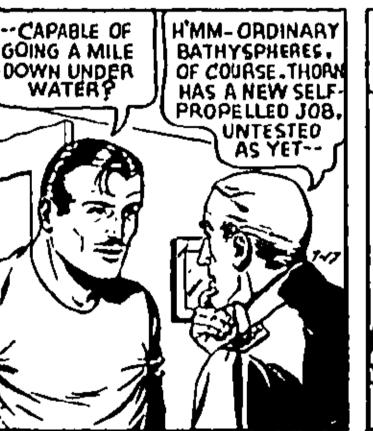
A North American service is planmed for the late summer and South American American Middle East services for next

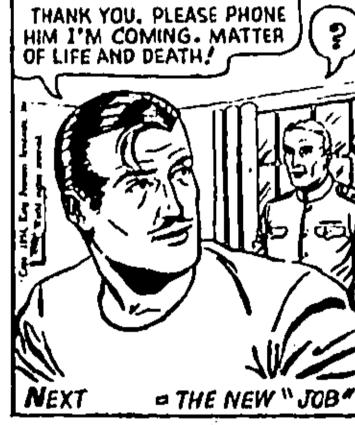
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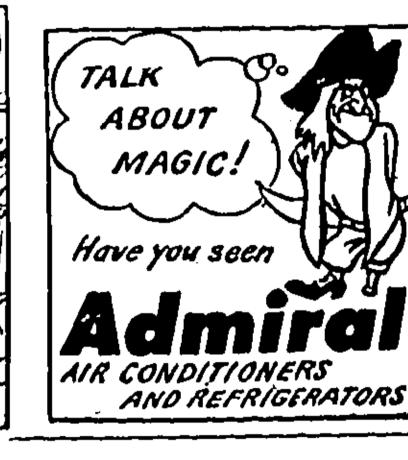


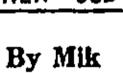


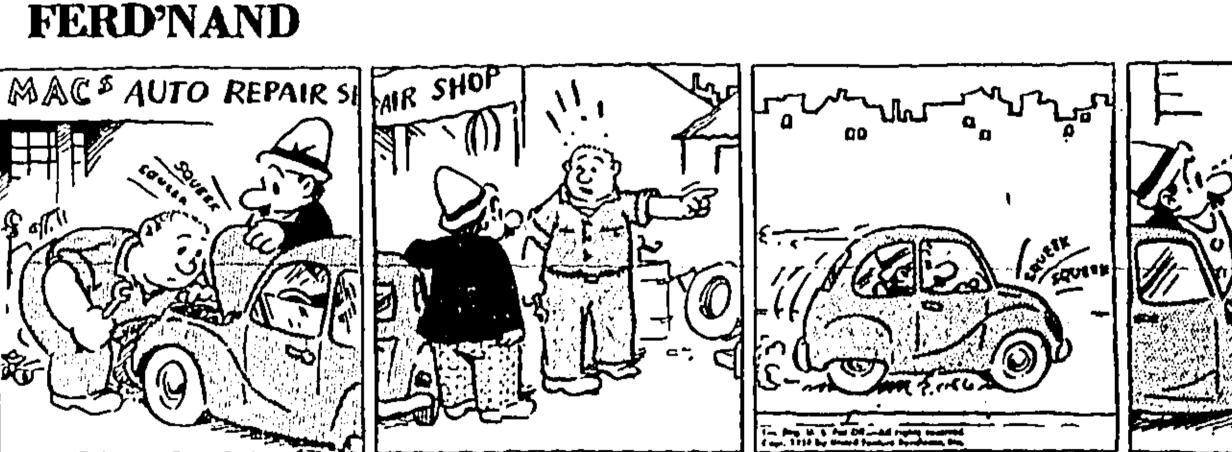




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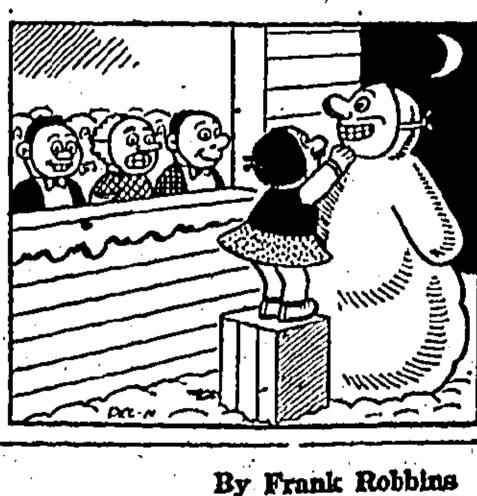


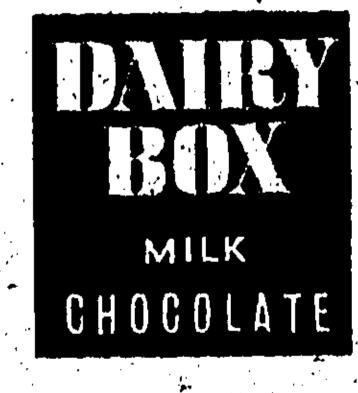


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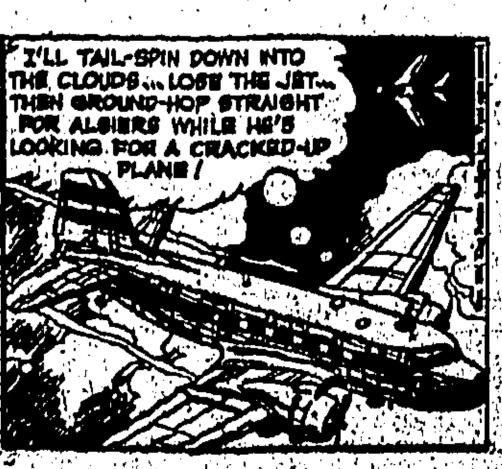




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AMERICAN ECONOMY

HEARINGS POSTPONED

Washington Feb. 14. Public hearings on the stock market - originally scheduled for next week -will be postponed until early March It is said that the Committee wishes to gather

information .- United Press.

HONGKONG **STOCK** EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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Exchange Rates

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Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.90 Sterling notes (per £1) 10.65 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 15.70 Siam ticals (per 100) 27.80 Singapore (Straits) 1.80 Indo-China piastres (per 100) 9.85	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
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The high level of auto and sted operations and the resiliency of -commodity and stock prices despite mounting international uncertainty stemming from Formosa and Moscow highlighted the U.S. economic picture last week. True, prices faltered presumably on news of the Moscow switch in leadership on Tuesday. The lack of trouble in the Tachen evacuation and the resignation of Malenkov were advanced by some observers for

and orcrafts, prices difference to the market for all purposes Wall Streeters experts here is that market and automobiles this week.

Counted to new highs without four-for-one in Western Union tenchi of radioad gains. A lot and a two-for-one for Pure! Meanwhile, the steel industry. 6, 17 ,00 , 60), justs they wanted to take, soaring and higher margins

> NO CHANGE the overall Russian political

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Feb. 14 Pinces per bushel in cents: Closing prices Wheat, No. 2, red

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The Bank of America will open a branch office in this Crown Colony in the near future, it was in this Crown Colony in the near future, it was disclosed here today.

The plans to establish a branch in Singapore, were amounced by Mr Russel G. Smith, the Bank add disclosed the total president, who arrived here for a week's visit.

Mr Smith added that the Bank add line the Bank of America was very interested in the Bank of America was very interested in the Bank add that the Bank of America was very interested in the industrial development in Southeast Asia.

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modity prices moved narrowly lower.

Toresday's selling off which saw price - close I to 4 points lower. Com-

High Level Steel And

Auto Operations

Highlighted Markets

By JOHN MORKA

developments. chargons to decline without even tion basis. And there were two and a half to the considering Russia. It had been everinght splittips in stocks-in

There was talk of tighter credit. Accordingly, it was felt, if cent of capacity in a few weeks some more splitups come along Demand has been heavy from that haven't been unticipated, U.S. steel users. But there has No one in the financial dis- the market could well go inforbeen a tremendous bickup in

CONSOLIDATION appears to be in a process of Germany and Italy. consolidation under the cover of With the U.S. Individual stocks. Market prices economy causing the steel ingot are about the same level they rate to approach 90 per cent of were on first trading day of enpacity, a serious turn in inter-1955. This consolidation period national events would create one may take a bit more time, it is of the highest steel markets since

there isn't going to be a war, The Formosan crisis and | some experts explained. teel and sutes is considered attract orders from steel users highly important in iny assess- who perhaps have allowed their ment of future business prospects, inventories to get too low. St. e. and autos-bulwarks of the Many anticipated the export de-U.S. conomy-continued bull sh mand would probably remain 154-15334 as criters culpiced production, so heavy that excess ingots from With many auto dealers report- some American steel plants will

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 14 Future closings:

Vo 1 rubber per 1b. Mar. 105%-105% No. 3 rubber per 1b. Feb. 101%-102% which since June have been spot rubber unbaled ... 105-105% about 35 per cent behind the No. 1 pale crepe 10834-10934 year-ago levels.

NEW YORK

According to t. Blanket crepc 94-95

155 points lower with sales of helped the U.S. consumption 129 contracts. The market turned weak in fourth of last year's loss. They active dealings on profit-taking recken 1954 consumption was 12 and lower London and Singa- per cent below 1953." pore cables.

Future closings were: 33.20

market was barely of 25 cents on its future pro-No. 1 Res spot were duction.

This under the leadership of pattern that would—make any throughout the United States, I auto production will hit an all-, the close. leady of back the next day and | The feeling among financial time record high of 168,160 new

New York, Feb. 14.

2140 29 2135 finling factor behind market be- domestic rather than foreign will shatter the all-time high of 865,860 cars turned out in June It was admitted by some ex-| General Motors, for example, of the boom year of 1950. The perts that the Russian incident is furnishing an antidote to the paper predicted the record proand the market had many other shares on a 1-for-20 subscrip- records set in the next month points lower.

STEEL HOPEFUL

d speculator! had run up Oil which sent the stocks was hopeful that it might be as of February 11 rose 1,420 operating at more than 90 perorders for semi-finished and N flat-rolled from abroad, prin-It is explained the market cipally from Great Britain, West

Korea, the National Metal-Wall Street's intuition says working Weekly noted.

Russian emphasis on war-The strong surge of activity in production is also expected to ing a shortage of new cars find their way abroad in the as follows: near future, Iron Age predicted.

ELSEWHERE Elsewhere in brief:

Unemployment showed seasonal increase while con- May struction outlays reached new July highs. A total of \$2,800,000,000 was spent in January-13 per The rubber market opened cent above the year-ago level. quietly steady and eased off a Unemployment rose to 3.3 American middling, 15/16 inch, bit later because of profit- million, an increase of 500,000 over the January 1953 period. The market opened slight Seasonal layoffs after the steadler in the afternoon with Christmas buying season and some selling towards the close, some temporary slackness in the construction business and other lines was behind the job drop. Coffee prices slumped this week as Brazil took steps to recopture her coffee market in the 104%-104% United States. By boosting subsidies to coffee exporters, Brazil hopes to boost exports According to the Wall Street Futures closed today 110 to Journal, the price drop has race "to recoup perhaps one-

There were indications that The profit-taking was attri- some of the companies which buted to the belief that the purchased. Government-owned market was due for a technical synthetic rubber plants will sell their GR-S synthetic at or near Spot No. 1 Rss fell 11/2 cents the present 23 cents a pound to 361/2 cents a pound, Nom. level when they assume control of the plants. Shell Chemical Co. and Firestone Tyre Rubber Co., two of the eight buyers of Government plants, have announced they will hold to the

Onassis May Sell Tankers

Hamburg, Feb. 14.
The Greek shipping, magnate 'Mr Aristotle Onassis may sell 45 oil tankers to Saudi Arabia, it was disclosed here last

A spokesman for Onassia Olympic Maritime Company at Hamburg said that the shipowner planued to negothe sale of the tankers, totalling 1,000,000 tons, at the end of this month with Saudi Arabian representatives. - France-

World Cotton **Markets**

New York, Feb. 14. market today.

This netion on nearby March brought heavy liquidation pres-

I constitute and pressure as the over- most part now being guided by daily, said the week's production, pending foreign political de- will get the contract for velopments or some other new Consolidated Edison's atomic At the close prices ruled four rose 5, to \$51%;

to 22 points lower. The market record as an excuse for some Russian news with its new stock duction this week would be the opened up 2 to off 4 points. New to sell stocks. But the experts issue involving over four million first of a series of new weekly Orleans futures finished 8 to 16

The first notice day for nearby spot. March will be next Monday, February 21. Certificated stock of all cotton

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ally on profit-taking.

Industrial stocks were knocked

Rails ran up a few cents on

The big news was in the socalled special issues. However, General Dynamics, maker of atom powered submarines and of Liquidation and transferring alreraft as well, soured 5 % points of the nearby March contract to \$118%. Bath Iron Works ran dominated the cotton futures up 2 to \$47 on rumours it will merge with Dynamics

Ex-Cell-O climbed 2% to quire two companies.

Otherwise, trading lacked a up $3\frac{\pi}{4}$ points to \$87 $\frac{\pi}{6}$ as

Cement stocks were a strong Bulova Watch soured 7 points

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New York, Feb. 14. Trading in stocks was a highly selective affair today, with special issues up sharply while the main body of stocks declined fraction-

down 2.60 on average, reflecting sharp declines in a handful of leaders-Bethlehem Steel 21/4. Corn Products 1%, Du Pont, 1%, General Motors 2%, Johns-Mahville 3, Standard Oil (N. J.)

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Babcock and Wilcox moved energy power plant. Edison

CEMENTS STRONG

to \$62 in a firm watch section.

in General Dynamics and Chance-Vought there were a 14 to \$33%.

Out of a total 1,245 issues traded, 508 were higher, 498 Turnover of 2,950,000 shares

was the lightest since Feb. 3, and compared with 3,260,000 _ yesterday . Demand centred in low-priced issues—Hupp Corp., up 1/4 to \$71/4; Graham-Paige, unchanged at \$2% and Electric and Musical

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Mother's Day

THE mothers of the two displaying towards each other a chilly, formal politeness_like parents at school prize-giving, whose pride and self-respect are momentarily vested in their chikiren and who themselves are proxy-rivals.

But, instead of a prizegiving this was Bow Street Magistrates Court, and the eyes of both mothers were downcast. For their sons, Hugo and John, both 17-year-olds. glood in the dock.

The boys had pleaded guilty to stealing a packet of biscults, valued at 1s., from a car. A pollegman on duty in a busy West End street, early in the evening, had seen them sitting at their case in the back of a car that looked several sizes too big for them--or, rather, for their pockets.

JUST TIRED THE policeman saw them, and they saw him. The moment he had passed, Hugo and John flung themselves from the car. As they reached the pavement, the policeman turned. "What were you dolng in

there?" he asked. "We was just tired," Hugo

"Resting," said John. "Been looking for work, see," Hugo stammered. He was painfully aware of the packet of biscults that stuck from his

pocket. "Where did you get the from?" the officer inquired.

"They was in the car, We were hungry." JOHN'S HISTORY

T Bow Street, when he had A told the magistrate, Mr E. C. Robey, of the arrest, the polleeman turned to sketch a little of each boy's life history Both had lately fallen out of work as labourers. Nothing was known against Hugo, but against John there were two previous convictions in adult

courts, one finding of guilt as a juvenile. At 13 years old he had been put on probation for stealing £10; since his 17th birthday he had once helped himself to a car and once to a motorcycle belonging to someone else.

"The mothers of both boys are in court, and would like to speak to you," said the officer to the magistrate. NOTHING TO EAT

TTUGO's mother came forward Frenchman, was making acquain-"Tell me," said the magistrate, "has your son been lion and four lionesses-yesterfriendly with the other boy for | day when the tragedy occurred

"I've never seen the other boy before," Hugo's mother saide "I couldn't think why my boy didn't come home last night. His dinner was waiting. I work hard to get plenty of food for I can't give him money, being a widow, but there's no need for him to be hungry, like he said."

She stood uside and John's mother took her place. I'd like to say my boy was hungry," she

"I'd nothing to give him for breakfast, except a couple of slices of bread. He's not had much to eat all week. I lost one of my jobs, see. He's a good: boy, really...

ALONE. ALONE **SETTE** seems to like other As people's cars," the ma-John's mother sighed in silence Anne asked to take her flance's wants to push reforms and and returned to her seat, His mother presently left with married when the Easter tour him. John was remanded in was over.

custody.

again came to court to stand by Ruellor because the lamer was him. She heard him sentenced new and Rex was not yet used to three months in a detention to his smell. centre: Again she laft alone. palo face told you she was hangar cago pending a decision undergoing the torture of that whether or not to destroy them. self - examination to which | -- France-Presso. motiers submit themselves when eccking to excuse their childrem's falkings by their own shortcombigs. Seeking to take some of the blame upon herself, as mothers at prize-givings seek to

sharp, their children's glory.

Washington, Feb. 14.

Pt Congress Uproar

Trade Against President

Manila, Feb. 15. One of the most defiant blasts against President Magsaysay was delivered yesterday by a member of Nacionalista Party, Congressman Mario Bengzon, who shouted in the Lower House "to hell with the President."

Mr Bengzon, in a privileged President speech, accused Magsaysuy "with Insincerity. opportunism and mental reservations when you joined the Nacionetista Party.

Mr Bengzon's tirade against the President was touched off by the President's recent indignant blast against him for allegedly threatening to "blackmail" the President.

Mr Bengzon was reported to have declared that he would fully support the President If the latter freed a prison inmate who apparently was a consiltuent of Bengzon.

"To hell with Bengzon," was the President reported first reaction to Bengzon's reported "blackmail" threat two weeks

In his tirade against the President, Bengzon yesterday flung this challenge: "I will fight you in this hall, I will fight you in the Press, I will fight you in the radio, I will fight you in my district and in the whole province of Pan-

gasinan The Lower House was thrown into an uproar by Bengzon's blast and speaker Jose Laurel, Jr., immediately ruled Bengzon's remarks unbecoming of Congress and ordered his expletives against the President to be struck from the record.-France-Presse.

Tamer Torn To **Pieces**

London, Feb. 14. The death of a lion tamer, torn to pieces before the eyes of his fiancee, will be investigated at a coroner's Polebrook, Northants, tomorrow.

The tamer, Rene Ruellor, a tances with his new changes—a in a circus cage near Brook

Ruellor was putting his foot on the back of the lion, Rex. which was part of an act being rehearsed for an Easter tour, when the beast turned and attacked him. Immediately the four lionesses joined in the

Rusliot's flancee, Anne WIIhelmina Groeneveld, a Dutch girl of 23, watched, paralysed with horror, A Dutch compatriot of hers. Jan Huitens. dashed to the rescue with a

pitchfork. TOO LATE

was too late to save Ruellor. form a majority coalition. Huitena escaped with torn hands and clothing.

In 'deep mourning today, body to the Netherlands for autonomy. . measures even Hugo was, put on probation. | burial. They were to have been |

The circus owner said that A week later. John's mother he believed the lion attacked

Tonight the animals And the look on her pinched, sleeping peacefully in their

is "bothering" thim Bir Anthony Eden and Signor Mendes-France today will em-him some hourse- Gastano Martino, will rappe barress his relations with the from the effect of atomic MRP, slihough these bitter

Inspected Reservour



His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham yesterday inspected work on the Tai Lam Chung reservoir. This picture by a staff photographer shows the Governor having features of the construction work pointed out to him by Brigadler G. Gifford-Hull. With them is the Hon. T. L. Bowring, CMG, OBE, Director of Public Works.

Premier-Designate Pineau Praises Mendes-France

Paris, Feb. 14. M. Christian Pineau, Socialist leader, and the third-man this week to try to form a new government for France, began operations today by having a long-talk with M. Pierre Mendes-France and issuing a statement praising the defeated Premier.

Some politicians considered this almost provocative statement showed the war-time resistance leader was more concerned with preparing for a new left-wing coalition under M. Mendes-France than with taking over the government at present.

"Premier Mendes-France insisted on the need of establishing for France a position in international affairs which she has to some extent lost owing to the waverings of the National Assembly," he said,

"I told the Premier I was wholly in agreement with him on this point. I am personally an admirer of the courage and talent of the outgoing Premier.

"I wish to follow his methods and to give the Government propose to form a tone which will not disappoint opinion after the hopes legitimately raised by

Mendes-France. M. Pineau, lawyer, financial expert and spare time writer of children's books, was called to the presidential palace before sunrise this morning after the & (Catholic) leader M Pierre Pflimlin had announced his failure to form a Cabinet.

CONSULTATIONS

M. Pineau, who will consult 10 a.m. his party and friends before letting President Rene Coty know tomorrow whether he will try to form a government, must Hearing the roaring and not only get his party's approval noise, the circus owner, Mr for coming out of opposition but Thomas Roberts, also ran up, provide a programmo acceptable armed with an iron bar, but he to the other parties needed to

> On Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco, the Socialist Party further than M. Mendes-France. The Paris Agreements may raise difficulties inside his own party. M. Pineau himself voted

December 30.

also by their foreign ministers, M. Pineau's praise of M. THUREDAY, remailant it from the effect of atomic pokesman from the attraction in Italy's prince of M. Mendes-France today will employ the attraction of atomic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France weepons on strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France weepons on strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France weepons on strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France bitter than to the attractions in Italy's enemies of M. Mendes-France bitter than to provide the attractions of the contract of the strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the planning that the strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the planning that the strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the strategic planning enemies of M. Mendes-France today will employ at the strategic planning that the strategic planning in not serious."- Icemer Aprican territories, offi- enter a coversionent with the

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times claswhere which, in general, are eather than the O.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The litest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarded by enquiry at any post office.

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China, People's Republic, 8.90 'a.m. N. Borneo, 9 a.m. Malayn, Indonesia, 10 a.m. Japan, 11 a.m. Burme, India, noon, ... Macco, 6 D.m.

Signal and Programme both for the European Army and for the Paris Agreements, cond. Lt., Col. A. Lemoine, O.B.E. and the big majority of Socialist deputies, voted for radification of the Paris Agreements on and World News (London Relay). 7,00, Commentary (London Relay) Special Announcements: 7.15. hangar cago pending a decision whether or not to destroy them.

But some of them did so against their inner convictions in order to support M. Mendes-France. They will not now want to be saddled with the responsibility of having rearried western Germany in view of approaching elections.

Sir Winston Churchill had Signor Mario Scolbs, the Italian Prime Minister, will meet here tomorrow for a general survey of world problems.

Their discussions, attended also by their foreign ministers, Mendes-France today will em-

CONTEMPT OF COURT PROCEDINGS

The first telegram which Mr Hooton read to the Court stated bring to the Court and to that the writer was informed public knowledge of that Mr John McNelll, QC, had evidence of one side, whereas in been retained for Mr Quie in a fact and in law the Judge and legal action which Mr Quie apparently was bringing against the doctors for allegedly wrong-ful detention and that Dr the trial, Mr Hooton said. Stungo was to give evidence for him. The telegram asked On the second point, "Is the precise nature of the action and details of it.

SECOND REQUEST

The second telegram asked for details of the Quie case to be cabled as soon as possible. The exclusive story, apparently the story had not been picked up by any agency.

were in turn cabled to the flow or while it is flowing." Evening Standard. The affirmant prepared a draft of the article timate paragraph was based on by newspaper, rather The affirment went on to say that during the course of Jan-

usry 5 and before the publication of the article he has discussed the publication of the article with Mr Grinham who advised him that as two newspapers in London already knew of the case he saw no reason why it should not be published here, and gave him authority to

Mr Grinham nor himself had which might start a case or methods. Open stage. any enterest in the action. Mr Hutcheon went on to say and not by the Courts. to prejudice the fair trial of the number of cases in support of action. He and Mr Grinham his propositions. respectfully submit they were not guilty of contempt of court,

but if in the opinion of the Court their sincerest regrets apologies. Mr Hooton sald that Grinham in his affidavit con-

affidavit. FULL RESPONSIBILITY

firmed all that in Mr Hutcheon's

Mr Grinham had taken full contempt. responsibility for the article. They submitted it did not constitute contempt of court, but apologies.

Mr Hooton said that in effect there were two issues, before the Court.

of court and the second was, Gregg said that "calculated" In his submission, Mr Hooton or tending. said that the article did conbecause the contents thereof with a fair trial in that pending the most, they had brought it to action, by prejudicing the public the Court's attention. That was against the defendants, and that what he was doing here. the contents of that article contoined maiter reasonably calculated to prejudice a

and in good faith or negligently. in diagnosing mental illness in the plaintiff," said Mr Hooton.

COUNSELS SUBMISSION

the trial before a Judge: and Jury, published for all the world had told the Court that the real and everyone to see, was that cause for complaint lay in those Mr Quie was allegedly examined paragraphs water the treading and termed uncertifiable and "Expert Exemination." not only that but by a pro-minent Harley Street psychiat-

Mr Hooton saks that ell the srice constituted a contempt.
world knew of Harley Street Hearing is continuing. and know the authority behind the name of Harley Street, and H was the submission that sery cierton residence that service peterion on the eve of the gravious Bwatow Lane, 1st floor, Wanchal there is not attached to otavious Bwatow Lane, 1st floor, Wanchal the time is not floor that the lane of the statement of the lane committee a colonial baunder in Two fire angines were dis-considering Mr. Quie, ever to patched and firemen put out the have been maste.

in my submission, making an exparte statement of one side of the case before the trial, and

that a check with the legal matter so objectionable that authorities be made as to the calls for the interference of this Court," the Solicitor-General said that the answer, if their Lordships accepted his first point was Yes.

*POISON THE STREAM?

He said that it had been held news editor was anxious for an time and again it was the province of the Judge and the Jury the evidence adduced before the Court, and that it was not Mr Hutcheon's 'affidavit went for a newspaper to publish anyon to say that he thereupon in- thing which might prevent i structed Mr Anthony Motta to doing that particular job, that make inquiries in regard to the it was not for a newspaper to matter. Mr Motta duly reported use words "to poison the stream the result of such inquiries which of justice before it starts to

His submission was that if which subsequently appeared in action were not taken against than information obtained from a trial by a Judge and Jury. If and Richard Burton, confidential source in Hongkong, the tendency to start in this triment would be done. In was that the Courts were as something which was cal- with Eric Portman and Margaret he told the lorry driver, who culated to interfere with their Leighton, own functions. He submitted it would be right in this case for that Shakespeare is their Lordships to interfere in popular than if has ever been He declared that neither the order to prevent similar articles and that the English stage is South China Morning Post, Ltd., of this character in the future readopting many of the old practise the trial by newspaper

that the article was not inserted | Mr Hooton next referred to a.

CRUX OF THE CASE

were the crux of the case. They if you have the energy." were the really objectionable | However the Casson associa- | Poon Hon-ning, the Deputy paragraphs. There was a state- tion with the stage will not Mayor, reported that industrial ment for the world to see that the stop after Dame Sybil Thorn- output in Shanghai had inplaintiff was completely uncer- dyke and her husband have creased by 17.72 per cent in tifiable and that was going to be finished, as their granddaughter 1954 as compared with previous the evidence. He did not know is to follow in their footsteps. year. He also said the city had there had ever been a case of Sho is 15 and has already taken in the past year provided other In other words, the Solicitor- | publishing evidence before trial | a number of important parts. | areas of China with 40,000 in-General said. Mr Hutcheon and which had been held not to be in | She also hopes to act in a play | dustrial - workers, 2,000 en-

Mr Justice Gregg asked whether the Solicitor-General if it did, they would tender their | would say it was sufficient interference with the dub course of Mr Hooton said that there justice. Mr Hooton said that It was one point he did not make was calculated to interfere. It which appeared from Mr mattered not whether it was McRobert's affidavit, and that interference, the essence of the was that the action was set down offence was doing something for trial before a Judge and a which either intended to or was calculated to interfere.

It was suggested by Mr Justice Rece that the expression tend-The first was, "Does the ing to interfere might be the constitute a contempt better expression. Mr Justice 'If that is so, is the matter so might imply pre-meditation, addobjectionable that it calls for ing that it could be taken either the interference of this Court." | way; it was either pre-meditating

'Mr Hooton said his submission stitute a contempt of court, was not to allow this practice to plant up, and that whenever were calculated to interfere there had been any comment in It was because it was felt it

was the Attorney - General's duty to bring this type of publication to their Lordships shortly "Had the three doctors attention to adjudicate. He or any of them acted reasonably suggested the publication of sufficiently serious for the Court to interfere. In his reply, Mr d'Almada

said that Mr Hooton had taken their Lordships through the The article which was article. He had read the whole published almost on the eve of article and to the course of the It stemes to him necessary properly to inquire into the question whether or not this

Lauds The Theatre English Well known actress of the English stage -Dame Sybil Thorndyke said this morning that in her opinion the English Theatre was going ahead

Sybil Thorndyke

leaps and bounds, and that it was now probably at its peak. Dame Sybil Thorndyke, who has been touring with her husband, Sir Lewis Casson for the last seven months, in India and Australia hopes to give

two recitals in Hongkong. They will include extracts from Shakespeare. "I have wanted to play to Hongkong for many years, and when I found that I had three

would take up some of that time," sald Dame Thorndyke, She is also very interested in amateur theatricals and will be to try the case impartially on going to see the Stage Club's production of "Time and the Conways' by J. B. Priestley on

months to spare I made up my

mind that'h visit to Hengkong

Dame Sybil Thorndyke has been setting continuously for the hast 50 years and said that she must have taken over a thousand parts in that time. "I couldn't possibly count

them," she added UP AND COMING Asked who were the up-andthe China Mail. The whole of an article of this kind it would coming in the stage world at the the article except the penul- be opening the doors to trial moment Dame Thorndyke named Peggy Ashcroft, Pamela Brown,

After their visit here Dame particular article were allowed Sybil Thorndyke and Sir Lewis to continue great public de- Casson will go to Singapore and unloaded. then on to Australia where they other words, his submission will present two plays, The Sleeping Prince and Separate shways jealous to prevent any- Tables, Separate Tables is plaything which could be construed ing in London at the moment

> Dame Sybil Thorndyke said discharged... one where there is no curtain f and hardly any scenery. This, she explained, called for very good actors, as it was difficult to hold an audience without the

help of props. When asked if she contemplated retiring Dame Thorndyke Shanghai at the first People's The Solicitor-General said said, "Not for many years I Municipal Assembly last Saturthe publication of the article that there could be no objection constituted contempt, then the article if it stopped at affirmant respectfully tendered the last two paragraphs which the last two paragraphs, which go on until you are a hundred the Red Army in 1927.

with her grandparents next gineers and 8,000 "economic

"When we go home we shall certainly 'sell' Hongkong," explained Dame Thorndyke with a smile. "I think it is the most magical place. If the open stage | H will hold its meeting this continues there will not be so evening at 8.30 at the Missions many props to carry around and to Scamen. A team event has many more actors will be able been arranged versus REME to visit Hongkong in the future." All are welcome.

Obstructive Lorry

Poon Chi-man, charged with parking his lorry in Main Street West, Shaukiwan and causing an unnecessary obstruction on November 23 last year, explained to Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning that he was in a firewood shop enquiring if the keeper would buy some of the charcoal he had in his

lorry. Police Constable 293, called to the witness box by Sub-Inspector C. D. Mayger, Court Prosecutor, testified that Poon's lorry was parked for 10 minutes about 20 feet from a bus stop. It was neither being loaded nor

The Magistrate remarked that the Court had now learned something new. "You in fact amounted to an unlicensed hawker, only on a larger scale," was subsequently cautioned and

Commander of the 3rd Field Army, was elected. Mayor of

At the Assembly meeting, Mr workers."

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"Certainly I told you'l knew how to ski-and I'm practising one of the most important manoeuvres, how to fall

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